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Letters

I Have Great Faith . . .

As Theta Golda Parker Wickham retires from almost 25-years of service as dean of women at the University of Oregon, she was honored by an interview in the Eugene press in which she spoke of her opinions of the young people of today. I feel some is worth quoting, viz:

"I think it's too bad students today can't have more of a carefree, happy college experience. There are so many living off-campus, out of the main stream of University life. They go to class and then they go home. There is so much they miss . . .

"To those who want to change the world—or it isn't worth doing—I have a favorite quotation from Aristotle that I like to give them. He was commenting on a student rebellion near the Acropolis more than 2,300 years ago. Said he 'They have exalted notions because they have not yet been humbled by life nor learned its necessary limitations. Moreover their hopeful dispositions make them always do the noble rather than the useful thing. Their lives are regulated more by moral feelings than by reason.'"

Dean Wickham concludes, "Somehow, when you work with young people you can't get discouraged . . . I have great faith in students because I know that nine out of ten will turn out to be fine citizens."

SHIRLEY INGRAM HOLLAND
Alpha Sigma, Washington State
Vancouver, Wash.

It Took 49 Years

Genevieve Downs and Mrs. India Wilson Lundy both had graduated from Butler in 1919—and shared membership in Butler's Gamma chapter. But, since graduation they had lost contact with each other. By a happy coincidence, however, at the Kappa Alpha Theta 1968 Founders' Day luncheon at Rikeys in Palo Alto they were reunited as they became 50-year Thetas. It was a wonderful surprise!

SUSAN LOVELY DONOHUE
Gamma Xi, San Jose State
San Jose, Calif.

Theta Down the Line

In the Spring Magazine you mentioned a three-generation Theta family. We, too, are one. My mother, Emma Garrett Gesas, was a Theta at Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska. I was a Theta at Beta Epsilon, Oregon State. Now our daughter, Victoria Nelson, is a Theta at Delta Lambda, Utah.

In addition, my mother's sister, who is my aunt, Martha Garrett Egan, is also a Rho Theta as is my sister-in-law, Barbara Guendel Gesas.

We all hope Victoria, the third in line, will graduate as the rest of us did. It produces a warm feeling to walk into her chapter house and see the familiar Theta

kite, and meet the collegiates on campus today.

CATHERINE GESAS NELSON
Beta Epsilon, Oregon State
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Retirement?

I appreciate very much indeed your including the picture and article about my retirement in the Spring Issue of the Theta Magazine. I was glad about the article because it represents recognition of the work, and the possible rewards, of teaching. I loved teaching!

Now that I'm retired I'm still busy and haven't yet managed many of the things I planned, like renewing friendships with college friends who have been busy in other activities. I work at Red Cross, am on the board of the YWCA and that of Lewis and Clark College, and have recently been appointed to the City-County Council on Aging.

MARTHA SHULL
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Portland, Ore.

We do have a unique group here in Rossmoor Leisure World. Through the monthly Panhellenic meetings at the club here, we found a few Thetas—had a coffee at my house, later a no-host luncheon. Our numbers grew until we are about 30 and meet once a month for "get-acquainted" coffees. We also plan several luncheons yearly. We are all retired, from all parts of the world, and it is a most interesting group.

With Panhellenic we staff and support our local library, the all-sorority project.

ANN SMITH NORTH
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"New Directed" Founders' Day

Oklahoma City alumnae gave "new direction" to Founders' Day 1968 by traveling out-of-town to Norman and sharing the occasion with the collegiates there at the University of Oklahoma. Alumnae from the Stillwater Theta Alumnae Club and collegiates from Beta Zeta at Oklahoma State likewise met with the group, sharing the inspiration.

Really, this was the best ever, in every way, of all the Founders' Days I have attended—and there have been many. I loved having pledges and members of the college chapters being allowed to stay to hear all of the inspiring talks.

I feel with the busy life they have on campus, collegiates often do not absorb enough fraternity education—why they are Thetas, the meaning of Theta—enough to make them want to belong to Theta alumnae groups. We have too many dropouts!

FROMA JOHNSON JOHNSON
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THE COVER: It's quite something to be a "cover girl" these days—and most of us do not make it, even once. But these two Thetas from the University of Nebraska became cover girls the first time on an early 1968 cover of the *Nebraska Alumnus*. Now they make it a second time on the cover of the Theta Magazine. Left is Zibby Miller, a French major; right is Marcia Dowe, Spanish major. Both are now sophomores, both are active in campus activities. The picture comes to us courtesy of the *Nebraska Alumnus* whose editor happens to be Theta Sally White, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation For Winter

Three clubs in District XII have a 100% ACTIVE membership; three in District XVI claim 100% membership of ALL known Thetas in their areas.—PHYLLIS LOVE HARDY, Club Quotes (Page 58).

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that the enthusiasm of some of the small alumnæ clubs cannot be "beat," viz., that of the three clubs mentioned above. Those in Colorado who have gathered in all known Thetas roundabout are Grand Junction, Longmont, Pueblo. The clubs with all-active membership are Alexandria and Monroe, La., Vernon-Quanah, Texas. And who can beat the record of two members of the San Angelo, Texas, club who drive 81 miles to attend meetings?

As you can guess from all this our mind is alumnæ-oriented for this issue of the magazine, which also contains the alumnæ chapter letters, which are geared toward Centennial by a recital of fraternity facts. One question asked the chapters concerned the member who attended the earliest Theta convention and any "special memory" this Theta had. Conventions don't seem to have changed. One former delegate spoke about the hard work and little free time she had.

The most novel memories, according to our way of thinking, have to do with clothes (just like women!). One Theta remembered convention because another Theta had a dress like hers! At another convention a Theta recalls with some amusement that there were seven at the convention who had brought along dresses which turned out to be alike. (Which could prove that Thetas have good taste—or poor taste—depending on how well the dresses looked when worn!)

In general the "remembrance of things past" included the little things—the cute accents of southern delegates; wearing a "scandalous" Annette Kellerman bathing suit with no skirt (imagine!) for swimming; sitting with the oldest living Theta at the banquet; meeting Theta daughters of famous fathers—Marlo Thomas, daughter of Danny, Dixie Waring, daughter of Fred; losing a return trip train ticket, and finding it; the pleasures provided by the Special Trains. Trivia? Perhaps. But aren't the small things sometimes the most important—the touch of a hand when in trouble; the smile of a friend after an absence; the song of a bird to remind us of God?

In another section of the magazine this issue—page 20 to be exact—we have some new contributors of whom we are very proud. Our ad for a book reviewer in the Summer Issue brought numerous replies and convinced us that we should share our book reviewing with several Thetas.

We will have a number of book reviewers to introduce from time to time. In this issue we introduce three who have done a fine job on books by Thetas. They are Kathryn Moore Ring, of Alpha Psi, Lawrence, and Iota, Cornell, who lives in Park Forest, Ill.; Miriam Bauer Peirce, Delta, Illinois, of Dallas, Texas; and Wendy Wilkerson Morris, Kappa, Kansas, of Park Forest.

How we ever happened to find two volunteers from Park Forest we'll never know. It's a small world, etc. etc.—for we would judge that these two do not even know each other! But what interests us about Park Forest is that we used to live a few miles from there—in Homewood, Ill.—so that when we get those letters marked Park Forest, it's like a message from home! To say nothing of how happy we are to receive those book reviews—from any town at all!

Now, regarding current deadlines, there is this important notice:

Active Chapter Editors: There is *no* chapter letter assignment. Send action pictures any time.

All editors and "spontaneous" contributors: Continue to send pictures and ideas for articles for later use. Due to the Centennial, the Summer 1969 Magazine will contain *only* the rush flyer.

Send copy to Mrs. H. L. Garrard, 19740 Heather La., Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Ind. 46060

A THETA SPEAKS

The Greek system is under attack all over America.

True, the attack stems most frequently from the uninformed . . . those who do not appreciate fraternity life . . . those who, indeed, have made no effort to understand.

Yet, this attack is very real. No longer is it derisive. It has become vicious and it is aimed at a cornerstone of our American heritage.

Fraternities and sororities have been labeled "frivolous," "old-fashioned," "reactionary." Greek groups are considered unwilling to update procedures and attitudes.

We know this is incorrect.

Many people do not. We have a selling job to do.

Fraternity members know that our groups provide "something else" scholastically, culturally, community-wise on campuses today. Our records prove that our members become leaders throughout America. But this story must be told. It must be told at every opportunity by each group, each member . . . not in vague generalities but in facts illuminated with convincing incidents.

Time was when anti-fraternity publicity was ignored. No more. We should not endeavour to argue with every adverse comment; to debate every negative story. Instead, we should become knowledgeable, more aware and appreciative ourselves of what fraternity life and associations mean. The first person to sell is ourself. Then we should use every opportunity to expose this information in the proper places, with the proper persons.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE CARTER

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A NEW LOOK AT THE GOOD BOOK

Here is a short quiz that any college student or graduate should be able to pass:

1. What single book has had the greatest influence on Western civilization—its laws, ethics, family life, literature and art?

2. What book is read by 5% or less of today's college students?

If your answer to both questions is, "The Bible," unfortunately, you're absolutely right.

Many educators feel that today's student, with his lack of background in the Bible, is not equipped to understand the ideas he encounters in many college courses. "Undergraduates may be well prepared for courses in the sciences when they come to campus, but they tend to be less well prepared for the study of literature and the arts. The main reason for this, in my estimation, is ignorance of the Bible," writes the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel at Princeton University, in *Record*, a magazine published by the American Bible Society.

An English professor at Princeton read these lines by Keats to his class:

"Perhaps the self-same song that found a path

Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick for home,

She stood in tears amid the alien corn . . ."

They made no impression because nobody in the class had even heard of Ruth! And so, through ignorance of the Bible, the experience of one of the great poems of the English language was closed to them. More examples could be cited, not only in literature, but in philosophy, art history or political science.

Is it intellectually honest for students of eth-

ics to discuss a "new morality" when they haven't taken the trouble to understand the old?

Are college students aware of the roots our political institutions have in the Judeo-Christian tradition?

While the Pilgrim fathers were still on board their ship anchored off Cape Cod, they signed the Mayflower Compact. "In the presence of God and of one another," they did "covenant and combine" themselves as a "civil body polittick" for mutual protection and preservation. This idea of a "covenant" of mutual responsibilities goes back to the Old Testament covenant of God and Abraham in the book of Genesis. Western man has woven it firmly into all his institutions though sometimes it is necessary to step outside of western culture, at least temporarily, to appreciate this.

Dr. Paul Hostetter, a linguist whose work for Lit.-Lit. (Committee on Literacy and Literature of the World Council of Churches) took him to Pakistan, remarked: "The people in Pakistan don't trust one another. They recognize only loyalties to their own family or clan."

This sort of attitude, especially in under-developed nations of the world without the Biblical idea of covenant relationships, may be a greater obstacle to progress than any lack of technical know-how on the part of the people. Perhaps because of this, perhaps for other reasons of their own, leaders of emerging nations are making great efforts to bring the Bible to their students.

Ironically, just when Bible reading has all but died out among American students, the



How well do you know the Bible? What New Testament stories do the drawings above and those shown on page 6, illustrate?

government of Ghana ordered more than 500,000 Bibles and testaments in English and Ghanian for its schools. The government of Zambia (formerly northern Rhodesia) planned to distribute Bibles and testaments to every child in the upper primary and secondary schools in 1967.

If the Bible can reach darkest Africa, is there any hope that it can also reach American college campuses?

A great obstacle, oddly enough, is language. Ghanians may read the Bible in their native tongue, but most Americans are still trying to read the Bible in the obsolete, three-centuries' old English of the King James version. Needless to say, they grow discouraged and stop trying perhaps not realizing that many modern translations are available.

In recent years the American Bible Society has tried to bring to the campus modern translations of the Bible in cheap, paperback editions that students can afford. It began its new campus ministry by distributing 20,000 copies of J. B. Phillips' translation of the Gospel of John. Called *One Way for Modern Man*, it has contemporary photos that might be straight out of a big city daily newspaper.

The books were sent to 14 campuses selected by regions, where they melted away like snow hitting the ground. Many students found it hard to believe that this was really part of the Bible. "It was written simply, so I could understand everything even easier than the Bible," commented a University of Michigan coed. To her, the Bible is the King James version in a limp, black cover.

So great has been the prestige of the King

James version, that for many people, nothing else is the Bible, as if God had dictated it in 17th century English. Many people are like the school board chairman of a country district whose superintendent wanted to introduce study of a foreign language into the elementary schools. "If English was good enough for Jesus Christ," he thundered, "by golly, it's good enough for our children!"

Yet, this school board chairman notwithstanding, Jesus did not speak English; he spoke Aramaic and the New Testament was written in Greek. The Old Testament was written in Hebrew which was already a dead language by the second century B.C. So even the hallowed King James Bible is a translation—and recognized as a magnificent one. Unless you read Greek or Hebrew, the question is not whether you will read a Bible translation, but which one.

Since 1611, when King James authorized a group of scholars to prepare the translation that we know so well. English has changed a great deal. It is estimated that over a thousand words in the King James version have changed their meanings. In 300 years, new Greek texts have come to light which clarify much New Testament Greek, and Hebraic scholarship has made great strides.

Of course, Roman Catholics have never used the King James version. Theirs is the Douay Bible, based on an English translation made in 1582, which is based in turn on St. Jerome's Latin translation—the Vulgate—of 382 A.C. Only recently has the way been cleared for Catholics to use the Revised Standard Version.

The R. S. V., for short, is a twentieth century Protestant revision of the King James version

College students, apathetic about Bible reading, can find interest and excitement in the newer, modern versions.



Annie Vallotton, Swiss contemporary artist, has illustrated *Good News for Modern Man* from which these drawings come.

—not a new translation—began in 1928 by a committee appointed by the forerunner of the National Council of Churches. Its chairman was Dean Luther Weigle of the Yale Divinity School. Because it is a revision, it retains in many places words which have a quaint ring in modern ears: *smite* and *brethren*, for example.

The New English Bible is the work of Oxford and Cambridge scholars. Their New Testament translation was brought out jointly by the Oxford University Press and the Cambridge University Press in 1961. They are still at work on their Old Testament translation.

None of the twentieth century translations, from the R. S. V. on, has had unreservedly enthusiastic reviews from the literary critics. Criticism is inevitably influenced by whether you wish to use a book or to admire it. The critics have yet to find anything to match their admiration for the King James translation.

But, for those who wish to use it, there is a different story. One Sunday, instead of his usual sermon, one pastor read the Sermon on the Mount from the, then, newly published N. E. B. Many said that they had truly heard it for the first time.

There have been any number of recent new translations, many not destined to be very widely used. ("Alas," wrote the late C. S. Lewis in one of his letters, "the less the Bible is read, the more it's translated.") The late James Moffat, a British Bible scholar, brought out his translation of the New Testament in 1924, but today it is seldom seen.

Fate has been kinder to J. B. Phillips (The Rev. Canon John Bertram Phillips) who was a teacher and journalist before his ordination in the Church of England. In 1964 he was named canon of Salisbury Cathedral. His first translation was the New Testament Epistles, *Letters to Young Churches*, in 1947, followed by *The*

Gospels in Modern English, in 1952. These were followed by *The Young Church in Action* (the Book of Acts) and *Revelation* (the book of Revelation). In 1958 they were collected into the volume, *The New Testament in Modern English*. An American Bible Society paperback, *The Inside Story*, contains the Phillips' translations of John, Luke, Acts, Romans.

Also now in paperback are the popular paraphrases of an American translator, Kenneth Taylor, of Wheaton, Ill. His first was *Living Letters*, then *Living Gospels*, *Living Proverbs and Living Psalms* and, more recently, *Living Prophets*. His versions, extremely loose translations in which the Bible writer's thought is put in Taylor's own words, owe much of their popularity to their use by Evangelist Billy Graham. After his graduation from seminary, Taylor worked for Moody Press, division of the theologically-conservative Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Since 1963 he has been president of Tyndale House Publishers.

The American Bible Society's translation of the New Testament, *Good News for Modern Man* (gospel literally means good news), was published as a 25¢ (now 35¢) paperback in 1966. The English translation by Dr. Robert G. Bratcher is from a Greek text prepared by an international committee of New Testament scholars under the sponsorship of the United Bible Societies. It became a best seller immediately and by November 1968 had sold over 12 million copies. Dr. Bratcher, an English born scholar, former missionary and teacher, is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has been a special secretary in the translations department of the A. B. S. since 1957.

One other modern translation might be mentioned: the Anchor Bible, published by Doubleday, a joint effort of Catholic, Protestant and

Jewish scholars. This is a set of books with copious notes, more suited for study in a library than reading at home.

So far only *Good News for Modern Man* is so inexpensive—35¢ today compared to \$1.95 for the next-lowest priced N. E. B. in paperback. This is because A. B. S. publications are subsidized by contributions from the major Protestant denominations.

But even when the language hurdle has been cleared, there remains another obstacle to campus reading of the Bible every bit as formidable: the students' attitudes. J. Carter Swaim in his pamphlet, *Why Read the Bible?* (Friendship Press, 1965), tells about the college girl at a little college in Kentucky where religion was a required subject. She told the teacher, "I hate religion and I hate the Bible."

He replied, "So does the Bible." And he handed her his Bible opened to the fifth chapter of Amos, which says, in part:

*"I hate, I despise your feasts,
And I take no delight in your solemn assemblies,
... to the melody of your harps I will not listen.*

*But let justice roll down like waters,
And righteousness like an everflowing stream."*

"Why, that's what I mean," she said. "I believe in justice, but I hate all the trappings of religion."

"So did Amos," said the professor quietly.

Where did this girl—and her name is legion—think she got her ideas about justice in the first place? Indeed, during one of the racial integration crises in Atlanta, someone said, "I guess it's wonderful that these college kids are doing all this sit-in business in the name of justice—but do they have to act as though they invented it?"

Perhaps a more prevalent attitude than hostility

toward the Bible on the part of college students is simply indifference. A Protestant chaplain at a large state university commented: "The kids who are under pressure working for prestige on campus aren't going to read the Bible or admit that they do. It just wouldn't go over." He might have added that at a time when even secular schools are establishing classes in the Bible and departments of religion (New York University is a recent example) and when theologians are getting their pictures on the cover of *Time* magazine, reading the Bible just isn't "in." Schools can make it intellectually respectable, but they cannot make it fashionable.

The history of a declining interest in the Bible is a lengthy one. The editors of the *London Times* in their introduction to *The Bible Today* commented, "Christians of all denominations and men of good will who do not accept the Christian faith are agreed that waning familiarity with the Bible spells the loss of precious values . . ."

There are many who feel the same way.

Dr. Marinus Swets, an English teacher at Grand Rapids (Mich.) Jr. College, writing in an article entitled, "Teaching to Dispel the Chaos of the Age," gives a further opinion along the same line: "What is significant for most students is their own conscious attempt to establish values for themselves in a confusing and chaotic age." He believes that his knowledge of Biblical background in the teaching of English helps him come to grips with this problem and helps his students find their way.

Identification of pictures, page 5: Simon and Andrew leaving their nets to become disciples; the Devil tempting Jesus; Jesus feeding the 5,000. Page 6: The widow's mite; Peter denying Christ as the cock crowed; parable of the seed, some falling on good soil, some on rocky ground. Pictures are from *Good News for Modern Man*, a new translation of the New Testament in Tomorrow's English Version. Copyright American Bible Society 1966.

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AN EXTRA MEANING

◆ Into the winner's circle stepped Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Butler University, to receive the Founders' Award for the most outstanding Theta college chapter, in 1966-1968. It was an ecstatic moment for every Gamma Theta, but especially for those girls who attended the 1968 Grand Convention at Mackinac Island.

Accepting an award such as this is naturally the beginning of celebration, but it is not the culmination merely of much hard work. Such an honor serves to reinforce Gamma chapter's firm convictions to continue to *try*. This is the most that anyone can do. It is what we have done and is the key to our success.

This key to Gamma's achievement contains many parts. Naturally, we are students first and it is to Butler University that we pledge our devotion. But it is in Kappa Alpha Theta that each member over the years has found such prized possessions as friendship, loyalty, sisterhood and love, which in themselves are means to success.

Besides being students, Gamma Thetas participate in most campus activities, service organizations and, of course, activities within the chapter itself. Competition is a prominent feature in our home. We instill these attitudes in the pledges early in the pledge program just as we instill the importance of scholarship and individuality.

This brings up another vital aspect of success. Each member is an individual and we try to maintain a variety of personalities at this chapter. Of course, some are aggressive and others more quiet and reserved, but each person has a definite place and explicit responsibilities to fulfill. Thus, an integral part of our chapter is allowing each girl to express herself individually, which is a process of learning, sharing and growing together in the bonds of sisterhood.

As we know, there are countless aspects that comprise our Kappa Alpha Theta chapter home, but these are present wherever a Theta chapter is found, and I need not mention them here. Each alumna and every Theta girl is also aware of the special meanings Theta has for her as well as the larger, more inclusive meanings. But because of the national honor that has been bestowed upon Gamma chapter, each of these girls will have an extra meaning to cherish.

We at Gamma chapter are thankful to everyone responsible for this award and we will continue to try to live up to the high standards of Theta by striving for achievement at Butler University, in the community and through our sorority. We will remember the black and gold, especially now the gold, as we stand in the circle of victory and as we proudly join with Thetas everywhere in exclaiming, "Gee, I'm glad I'm a Theta, yes I am!"—KANDA KELLY, EDITOR.

“The Founders’ Award serves to
reinforce Gamma chapter’s conviction
to continue to try.”



The Founders' Award (continuous high quality) is based on 1. Scholarship well above all women's & Panhellenic average 2. Maintenance of high standards of chapter operation & campus public relations 3. Cooperation with Advisory Board 4. Effective use of ritual 5. Quality rush & pledge education programs 6. Excellence in fraternity relations with alumnae 7. Contribution to Panhellenic & campus activities. The award was established in 1962; Butler Theta is the fourth to win.

CHAPTER MEMBER

without equal



In 1902, seven years after the founding of Delta chapter at the University of Illinois, Sabra Stevens Reece was initiated. Sixty-six years later, Delta Thetas proudly claim her as a chapter member without equal—anywhere.

A 300-page manuscript entitled "The First Thirty Years of Delta Chapter at Illinois (1895-1925)" is just one of her many contributions. At the request of the University of Illinois archivist, this manuscript has been placed in the University archives. One copy is kept at Theta's Central Office and another is kept in the chapter house.

Sabra has also contributed to the national organization of Theta by completely indexing the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE from 1908 to the present. In order to do this, she first had to obtain those copies of the magazine which were missing from the University of Illinois archives. Through her diligent correspondence, she received copies of all but a few.

Sabra has done all this and more just in the years since 1950. Sabra and her husband, Ernest, left the Champaign-Urbana community in 1917 and did not return until 1950, following Mr. Reece's retirement from Columbia University.

After returning, Sabra quickly assumed the large task of up-dating Delta chapter's membership file from 1940 on. Then and today, Sabra's memory is legendary. She rarely forgets the class or name of any Theta in her file. She

never forgets the faces or names of active chapter members or pledges.

In 1962, the district president appointed Sabra Permanent Alumnæ Secretary for Delta chapter.

Sabra loved to entertain, too. Lucky were the Thetas pinned or engaged to members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. They were invited to the Reece's annual dinner for Theta-ATO couples. Yes, Mr. Reece is an ATO!

The beginning of Sabra's work on the history of Delta chapter was in 1964, following the completion of an addition to the chapter house. For Founders' Day that year she was asked to prepare a paper recalling her years in the chapter house. Her recollections of a sorority girl's life and her recollections of the other Thetas were so delightful and interesting that she was asked to expand her knowledge into a history of the early years of Delta chapter. At this time Sabra was 80-years-old.

Not confident she could complete this great task, Sabra characteristically gave her whole time and energy to it. Hundreds of initiates from 1895 to 1925 were contacted and she searched diligently for records or articles about the chapter and its members.

In a two-and-a-half-year period she received excellent response which provided not only facts, but also the true spirit of Delta's early years. Sabra also put together a photograph album of her own pictures and those the initi-

ates sent her. All of Sabra's correspondence and this album are in the University's archives—at the request of the archivist.

Before Sabra and her husband moved to Colorado in 1967, Sabra was honored at the Founders' Day celebration for her tireless efforts and many contributions to Delta chapter.

As a memento of the chapter's appreciation and affection, she was told the actives were paying to have her historical writings bound and that these would be kept in the chapter house. She was also informed that her manuscript and photograph album were being borrowed from the archives for display during the University's

quite recently celebrated centennial festivities.

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnæ Chapter presented her with an inscribed gold locket in appreciation of her contributions to their group and to the chapter house.

Delta chapter was saddened by Sabra and Ernest Reece's retirement to Colorado, but it was gratified in knowing that others will have the rare privilege of meeting Sabra and sharing in her wisdom, warmth, sunny disposition and loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta. She is an inspiration to all to strive toward the highest achievement.—MARILYN ELAINE SMITH BROWN, LOIS DOWNS GLENN, ANNILEE ARMSTRONG SHAUL.

GERI'S CANDID CAMERA

In focus is a lady photographer . . . a former art teacher whose talents are reflected in the remarkable real life glimpses of her youthful subjects. Three-year-old Johnny climbing a backyard tree; Kevin running in the high grass of summer; Laurie in awe over a candle-light birthday cake . . . the child in his natural environment captured forever on film.

Geraldine ("Geri") Jones Appleyard, Beta Phi, Penn State, a resident of Mountainside, N.J., and active member of Theta's Westfield Alumnæ Club, has exhibited her work in local libraries. What has now evolved as a small business venture began during college days.

Working for a degree in art education at Penn State, Geri used photography in conjunction with many of her courses. Several of her pictures were included in a textbook written by one of the professors.

Upon graduation, she joined the New Providence school system, teaching elementary and high school art for five years. Once again photography reared its persistent head as Geri focused her twin lens Zeiss-Icon on students working on various phases of their art projects. Used to supplement art displays, the candid shots were received with enthusiasm and when Geri stopped teaching she embarked on a new career as a children's photographer.

"I establish a rapport with the youngsters first; we become friends. Then when they least expect it, the camera goes to work." Out of a dozen photos, often only one or two will be success-

ful. Consideration of lighting, texture, expression is foremost and Geri's German camera with its built-in light meter is ready to click at just the precise moment. "I don't have to do any last minute fussing with equipment."

Next to photographing children, Geri loves taking pictures of the outdoors—birds and animals. A series of Canadian geese pictures are consistent with husband Bill's hobby of collecting duck and goose decoys. Both Appleyards find enjoyment in collecting and refinishing antiques for their home, an old house which they are delightedly "fixing over."

Although Geri's photography efforts are all black and white, other art media involves the use of color. She paints with water colors ("scenery—not portraiture!") . . . she is adept at weaving, rug making, etching and jewelry making. While at Penn State she worked with a potter's wheel to fashion original pottery creations mixing the clay and glazes herself. A summer course at Maine's Haystack School for Crafts broadened her knowledge of painting, drawing and lithography.

Future plans call for an expansion of Geri's photography enterprise . . . more pictures of children busy at just being children . . . relaxed, natural, unposed. They're on Geri Appleyard's candid camera!—Adapted from an article by Ruth B. Gilbert in *The Westfield Ledger*. (P. S. Geri also contributed a number of hand-painted articles to Theta's Centennial Boutique at the 1968 Grand Convention at Mackinac.)



What Can ONE Do?

"What can one person do?" was answered for one Oklahoma City Theta when she posed the question eight years ago. On complaining about the affairs of government Gladys Darnell Gockel, Alpha Omicron chapter, Oklahoma, learned that every registered voter is as important in a party as the national chairman and *can* do something if he or she only will.

Gladys went to her precinct meeting and made her views known. Coming up through the "ranks" she was so successful that when the state's six district conventions convened this year she ran successfully against four men, was the first woman elected in 1968 as an Oklahoma delegate to the national Republican convention. She is also current state committee woman for the Oklahoma Republican party.

Gladys' biggest volunteer undertaking is serving as editor of the Oklahoma County Republican newspaper which she started in 1965, a publication which reaches a readership of 15,000 and continues to grow.

Working in politics has brought her fringe benefits, notes Gladys. "Aside from the fact that my voice is being heard in government, look at the experience I am gaining! I am learning how to manage an office; I am learning almost every phase of the newspaper business; I am learning advertising; and as sponsor of the Oklahoma County Teen Age Republicans I am learning how to deal with young people and they are the greatest!"

Gladys is an elder and Sunday School teacher in her Presbyterian Church, has a husband and two children.—HELEN EDWARDS WOODWARD.

Doers For the Deaf

Seven years ago, Colleen Herrboldt Sehnert, Alpha Rho, South Dakota, and her physician husband, Keith, moved to Lincoln, Neb., to get special help for their daughter Cindy, who has a severe hearing loss. Thereafter, they found themselves the initiators of a project to give help to other hard of hearing children.

The Sehnerts started a special Sunday School class for hard of hearing children at the local Calvary Lutheran Church. Dr. Sehnert was the first instructor of the class with the help of a qualified speech therapist. Later, Mrs. Sehnert took over the class and has been teaching it for two years. "When we felt Cindy could move into a regular class, my husband took over the teaching of that class," Mrs. Sehnert said. Cindy is now attending a regular fourth grade class.

The Sehnert class is unique in Lincoln, covering an area not covered elsewhere.

There have been as many as five children in the special class. Mrs. Sehnert uses material from Mill Neck Manor, a Lutheran School for the hard of hearing and deaf, supplements it with the regular Sunday School lesson plans. She feels that she has a head start on understanding the problems of the children because of having a hard of hearing child in her own home, also spends time observing professional therapists during the week. She is now considering going back to school herself to secure a teaching certificate to work with the deaf.—Adapted from an article by Susan Anderson in the *Lincoln Evening Journal & Nebraska State Journal*.



HISTORY BUFFS

by **Edith Hoffman Morphy**

New Orleans Alumnae Chapter

Two New Orleans Thetas, both from Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb, who have been effective in furthering the interest of New Orleans art and artists, are Mary Louise Mossy Christovich and Roulhac Bunkley Toledano.

Mary Lou is a charter member of a dynamic 14-year-old organization, The Friends of the Cabildo, volunteer arm of the Louisiana State Museum. As a member of the board of directors of the group, she and a small core of board members initiated the movement for the preservation and restoration of the Cabildo and Presbytere, two of the most important structures in North America. She is personally responsible for the preservation, identification and restoration of over 100 excellent 18th and 19th century Louisiana paintings. As chairman Mary Lou was also responsible for a number of major exhibits which the Friends have compiled, designed, installed and financed involving expenditures of up to \$10,000 per exhibit.

Through Mary Lou's initiative and by means of her own studies, research groups were formed of members of The Friends of the Cabildo to record information about Louisiana artists whose lives were undocumented, to research certain areas of study in Louisiana history which have not been exploited or well published, and to interview knowledgeable New Orleanians in order to record unpublished information as well as to locate important art work and documents which were unrecorded.

Roulhac Toledano, a 1960 Newcomb honors graduate from Stamford, Texas, attended a New Orleans Theta Alumnae meeting where Mary Lou was the featured speaker. A telephone call to Mary Lou early the next morning and Roulhac began working with the Friends.

One of their first projects was *Louisiana Indians, 12,000 Years*. For over nine months Mary Lou and Roulhac researched all available material on Louisiana Indians, after which together they compiled and edited the book on 12,000 years of the Indians, published by The Friends of the Cabildo.

In order to have a Louisiana Indian Exhibition designed and mounted, they studied similar type exhibits at major museums in seven states, and The Friends of the Cabildo sponsored a major exhibit which was viewed by over 90,000 in a nine-months period and which initiated legislation to preserve important pre-historic Indian sites in Louisiana and is being considered as a textbook for the Louisiana schools.

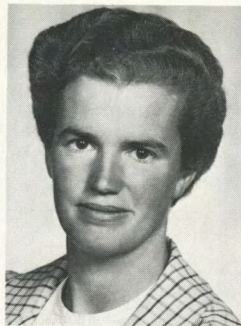
Audubon in Louisiana, a 40-page booklet by Roulhac, was published by the Friends and promoted by Mary Lou. Between the Indians and Audubon, the two friends compiled, wrote and edited short guides to the Presbytere and the 1850 House, both sections of the Louisiana State Museum complex.

The 250th anniversary of the founding of New Orleans in 1968 brought plans for an exhibition to be executed by The Friends of the Cabildo. Roulhac was art-history editor and Mary Lou history editor for a catalogue on New Orleans art and artists, *250 Years of Life in New Orleans*, with 50 full page illustrations. Publisher was The Friends of the Cabildo.

Boosters For New Orleans

The New Orleans "twins," who are so involved in searching out local and state history, are both married to defense attorneys. Mary Lou Christovich and her husband Bill are opera lovers, never miss a performance. The four Christovich children, two boys and two girls, often go along on art and history research trips.

Roulhac Toledano's husband Ben is a collector of modern Southern literature and writes on this. The third floor of the Toledano house houses some 8,000 books—with more to be added! Roulhac's toddlers, a boy and a girl, trail her to the museum from time to time, the older one, Macon, often complaining, "But why is *everything* a valuable antique I can't touch?" Roulhac is the co-author of three recent articles in *Antiques* magazine on nineteenth century Louisiana landscape and New Orleans antebellum portraiture.



Little Theatre Workers

Children's theatre in the northwest and in the nation owes much to two Seattle Thetas, l. to r. above, Alice Jean Lease Lewis, Tau, Northwestern, and Dorothy Lewis Simpson, Beta Rho, Duke (not related, despite sharing the Lewis name). "A. J." has just retired as Region III governor of the Children's Theatre Conference of the American Educational Theatre Assn. and has been succeeded in this job—by Dottie.

Recognition has come to Alice Jean's efforts in other places than Washington state. She was recently appointed Northwest Regional Chairman of the National Council of Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She has served as chairman of the Northwest Drama Conference and on the boards of the Creative Activities Center, Seattle Junior Programs and Seattle Junior League. In addition she founded the League's Arts for Youth Council and organized the Integrated Creative Arts Program for the Speech and Hearing Handicapped. Alice Jean and her husband have five sons. In her "leisure (?) moments" she plays low-handicap golf.

Dottie's busy 1968 included winding up a year as Title III committee chairman for Seattle Junior Programs (which she served as president from 1965-67), working on the Seattle Repertory Theatre board, and serving as a director of the Campfire Girls Summer Day Camp with Horses program for 560 girls. She returned from the National CTC convention in August to aid the University of Washington Theta chapter as assistant rush adviser . . . and to deliver an Arab foal to join the stable at her Mercer Island home. The Simpson family members, which include a teen-age son and two daughters, are horseback riding, boating and skiing enthusiasts.—JEANNE ROUNDS OLSEN.

Youngest President

On April 21, 1968, Peter Hayden Armacost became the twelfth president of Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas. At 32-years of age, he is the youngest president of a four-year college in the U. S. and he follows in the steps of his father, who has been president of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., since 1945. Before coming to Ottawa, Dr. Armacost was dean of students at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, 1959-65, and program director for the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C., from 1965-67.

His wife is the former Suzanne Lee Sadosky, Beta Tau, Denison, where she was active in the chapter, representing it in the student senate and serving as standards chairman and chaplain. She was a member of Mortar Board, chairman of the Women's Judicial Council and vice-president of the senior class, while Peter was co-president of the student government and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Upon graduation and marriage, the Armacosts went to the University of Minnesota where Peter obtained his Ph.D. in psychology and Sue taught junior high school English. Having retired from teaching to raise a family of a son and three daughters, she has since been active in church and college affairs.

Moving to Ottawa has given her a chance to work again with students, particularly with the various girls' clubs on campus, relying on her Theta experience for ideas.

(NOTE: This is another article in a series on Theta Wives of College Presidents.—EDITOR.)



THE MUCH MALIGNED GORILLA

Human beings have almost completely wrong ideas of the nature of gorillas, says an attractive American woman who has been observing a bunch of apes in the African wilds. "The popular notion that gorillas are ferocious beasts is just a big myth," says Dian Fossey, Gamma Xi, San Jose State, a tall slim brunette. "They're really pretty shy, tend to be friendly and are not aggressive," adds this woman from Menlo Park, Calif., who has spent 22 months studying gorillas in their native surroundings.

She rose to the defense of the gorillas at a press conference called by the National Geographic Society from which she has a grant "to provide science with the knowledge needed to help save Africa's mountain gorillas from extinction." She returns soon to Rwanda in central Africa where she lives in a little one-room hut, 10,000 feet up on a mountainside.

Her headquarters is about 50 miles from the nearest town and she comes down only every month or so to get fresh food supplies. To reach the gorillas she says she usually has to push her way through thick forests. "In the 22 months I've been engaged in this study—first in the Congo, later in Rwanda—I have had 830 hours of direct observation of gorillas," she relates, "but each hour costs at least four hours of walking."

The mountain gorilla is a distinctive type that inhabits forested mountain regions in Rwanda, Uganda, and parts of the Republic of Congo. The species is endangered, says Miss Fossey, by cattle grazing on their traditional territory—forcing the apes ever higher into the mountains where food is scarcer. Also, she says, the apes are terrified of humans.

When she first arrived, the gorillas would scream and run. But she has gradually gained acceptance with many of about 50 apes on her side of the mountain by sitting in the undergrowth with them, chewing celery leaves and even beating on her chest and grooming herself with ape-like motions. "The idea," she says, "is to habituate them. I want them to react normally, so I imitate their behavior."—Adapted from an article in the *Chicago Tribune*.

MRS. DECKER & CO.

Every city should have a Hermine Duthie Decker. But there is only one, and she belongs to Vancouver, Wash. Her cause for fame? Mrs. Decker, an Alpha Sigma, Washington State Theta, almost single-handedly saved the 101-year-old Slocum house in Vancouver for posterity, after it had been earmarked for demolition in an urban-renewal project.

Informed by the city fathers that they would fix up the outside of the house if someone could get it moved, the interior renovated and figure out some way to support it—Hermine got Vancouver people to donate money, time and elbow grease. And it was her idea that the Old Slocum House Theater Company be formed and the house made into a community theater. She has written a play about the pioneer Short family of Vancouver and that will be the opener when the renovation is completed. All plays will be of the 19th century.

For the past two years Mrs. Decker & Co. have gone around begging money and fittings—seats from old theaters, an iron fence from a cemetery, a fireplace from her own old home, along with a plan for contributions from angels, patrons, contributors and on down the line.

Yet how Hermine Decker finds time to save an old house is a puzzle. A teacher of speech and drama at Clark College, also a writer and play producer, she is a past president of the Soroptomist Club of Vancouver and onetime national president of the Assn. of Collegiate Players. She has won two awards for her plays, is active in other professional and theater groups and in the Fort Vancouver Historical Society which has been working actively to save the Slocum house.

Though Hermine is credited with being the "guiding light" in the restoration, she says, "Everybody helped," adding the credo that inspired her, "It would have been a shame to lose the house, so beautifully built and full of wonderful wood. It will be quite an attraction as a theater."—Adapted from an article by Dorothy Brant Frazier in the Vancouver press.



Professional photographer, Carolyn McKenzie Carter, who is also a new member-at-large on Theta's Grand Council, recently received her Silver Ribbon degree at the convention of the Professional Photographers of America. Carolyn previously has received the degrees of Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsman. She has her studio at her home in Fort Lee, N.J., is a Theta from Gamma Delta, Georgia.

Honors

Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., conferred a doctor of laws degree at the June 1968 commencement on *Edna Balz Lacy*, Eta, Michigan, who is president, treasurer and chairman of the board at Corrugated-Fibre Box Company of Indianapolis.

Named 1968 Theta Of the Year at Oklahoma City was *Liz O'Dell Chenault*, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, longtime sparkplug in the success of the Alumnae Chapter's Flaming Festival.

Recipient of a gold statuette from Ondas, the largest radio network in Spain, was *Joanne Johnson King*, Alpha Theta, Texas, for her television work in helping cement relations be-

tween Spain and the U. S. A reporter for the news department of Channel 11 in Houston, Joanne's TV interview with Prince Juan Carlos and Princess Sophia of Spain was a TV first.

Katherine Towle, Omega, California-Berkeley, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from her alma mater in June 1968. She is Berkeley's dean-emeritus of students.

A "Straight A" Theta whose name should be added to the Summer 1968 magazine list is *Pamela Mitchell*, Beta Upsilon, British Columbia.

Lois Johnson, Alpha Pi, North Dakota, instructor of print-making at the Philadelphia College of Arts, has been selected to have two private exhibitions of her prints in Philadelphia this winter.

A new 6-cent stamp was issued at Marceline, Mo., in September bearing the likeness of famed showman and Theta father, Walt Disney, who died in 1966.

Gail Simon Coyle, Rho, Nebraska, of Carbondale, Ill., is listed in the 5th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, also in the *Dictionary of International Biography* and the *Royal Blue Book*. A former resident of Tuscaloosa, Ala., she was chapter adviser and active in organizing Theta's University of Alabama chapter.

Seven Thetas from Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri were among the 100 distinguished women graduates honored at the May 1968 Centennial Convocation of the University. They were *Helen Parr Baeder*, longtime dormitory housemother at the University; *Erma Gruner Bedford*, civic figure in Columbia, Mo.; *Laura Lou Brookman*, writer, formerly on the staff of the *Ladies' Home Journal*; *Mary Margaret McBride*, author and radio personality; *Elizabeth Toomey Seabrook*, journalist, with United Press for many years; *Julia Davis Stuart*, national president, League of Women Voters, elected 1964; *Avis Green Tucker*, member of the University's Board of Curators.

This might or might not be an "honor" de-

pending how you look at it—but the ancestral home of *Frances Frazier*, Kappa, Kansas, was chosen for filming certain scenes in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of *The Gypsy Moths*. The story concerns three barnstorming parachutists; the Frazier residence in El Dorado, Kansas, built in the late 19th century, is shown as one parachutist's boyhood home.

The Sertoma 1968 International Service To Mankind Award has gone to *Eleanor Smith Weiant*, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, for her "16 years of humanitarian service to her community," and because she "spearheaded the drive for aid and education for over 350 mentally retarded children of Licking County, Ohio." A resident of Newark, Ohio, she was first recognized by the Sertoma Club there.

Named Colorado's Outstanding Young Woman Of the Year by the Outstanding Americans Foundation was *Effa Mae Carlson Marker*, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, of Colorado Springs. Well-known as a recreationist, Effa Mae's local activities are legion besides her service on the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, to which she was elected in March 1968. She received the Pacemaker Award in 1956.

A Theta who was named to Florida State University's Hall of Fame shortly before her 1968 graduation is *Leslie Schmidt*, Beta Nu. She was one of only 10 seniors (out of 3,000) honored for leadership, scholarship, service.

The current U. S. Women's Amateur Golf champion is *Jo Anne Gunderson Carner*, Delta Epsilon, Arizona State. This is the fifth amateur title won by Jo Anne, formerly of Kirkland, Wash., now of Seekonk, Mass.

Alumni and students at the University of Missouri joined together to raise funds to provide lighting for the Francis Quadrangle Columns on campus in memory of prominent Missouri alumnus, William C. Tucker, late husband of Theta *Avis Green Tucker*, Alpha Mu, Missouri.

Among graduates at Arizona State University in June 1968 was Sister Mary Madonna Buder, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, who earned an M.A. in counseling and student personnel. The former Dorothy Marie Buder has also won certification as a graphoanalyst in order to be able to use the study of handwriting in counseling and is already starting work toward her professional masters of counseling degree. Affiliated with the Good Shepherd School for Girls, Phoenix, Ariz., she helps teen-age girls in rehabilitation. She is shown (right) with an Arizona State college Theta.

In the Press

A large section of two recent issues of *California, The Sunday Tribune* (Oakland, Calif.) Magazine was devoted to pictures of the architectural accomplishments of the late *Julia Morgan*, Phi, Stanford. One story tells of "Julia Morgan's Jewel"—the Berkeley Womens City Club; the other tells of a private home (with 7 baths!) in Oakland's Rockridge section.

Along with candidates' pictures in the Chicago press during the Democratic convention there appeared one of *Frances Jones Poetker*, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, prize winning florist, who surveyed the floral preferences of the candidates' wives for the Florists' Transworld Delivery Assn.

Margaret Anne Marshall Stouffer, Psi, Wisconsin, was written up in a Fort Worth, Tex., publication for her activities as a Junior League Sustainer. She is chairman of uniformed volunteers for the Red Cross.

"Once you get started you can't stop." This is what *Connie Weld Jarvis*, Upsilon, Minnesota, says of her 17-year "hobby" of making pottery in a story in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. Besides contributing pottery to the Theta Alumnae Chapter's Flaming Festival in Seattle, she works at Seattle's Northwest Workshop on bowls, tu-reens, mostly "useful" pieces, money from the





Ever dreamed of going on an African safari? Eleanor Blake Kirkpatrick, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma (l.) not only dreamed—but went on a five weeks safari sponsored by the Oklahoma City Zoological Society. In Nairobi, she and her husband John (standing, left) visited with The Hon. S. O. Ayodo, Minister of Tourism and Wildlife (seated, center). The Kirkpatricks have a Theta daughter. Stanley Draper (standing, right) has a Theta daughter and daughter-in-law.

sale of which she uses to finance her own hobby.

The *Cincinnati Enquirer* devoted a feature story to *Iphigene Maloney Bettman*, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, widow of an Ohio Supreme Court judge, when she moved from her longtime home and Cincinnati landmark, into an apartment. Her former home, overlooking the Ohio River, has a dining room which will seat 22; she entertained many distinguished guests there. Included: Alice Longworth, Marian Anderson.

An extensive feature story with many pictures appeared in *The Seattle Times* telling of the work *Claudia Sholtz Ebling*, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, is doing teaching art to pre-schoolers. Conducting classes in her laundry room (where paint spills won't hurt) she also takes her young students on a tour of the city, allowing them to "sketch" and "paint" their impressions of city scenes.

Actress and model, *Leigh Taylor-Young*, Tau, Northwestern, appeared in a number of advertisements for summer dresses in a May issue of *TV-Guide*. Leigh was formerly on *Peyton Place* and is married to Ryan O'Neal of the same show.

Elections To Office

Barbara Neeley Yalich, Beta Omega, Colorado College, whose home is in Colorado Springs, is the newly elected national president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. She became a regional director in 1966.

New second vice-president of the International Association of Personnel Women is *Jan Froeb Calvert Binford*, Beta, Indiana. She is personnel manager for the *Indianapolis Star* and *Indianapolis News* newspapers.

Taking over as president of the Valparaiso (Ind.) Community Schools board of education is *Nancy Van Ness Myers*, Alpha Chi, Purdue. Appointed to the board in 1961, this is her second term as president.

Theta golfers have headed the Greater Cincinnati Women's Golf Association for three years hand-running! For 1965-66, it was *Mary Jane Bennett Bernet*, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati; 1966-67, *Joy Stahn Alpaugh*, Beta Tau, Denison; 1967-68, *Judy Anderson Diem*, Alpha Tau.

When Dwight L. Wilbur, M.D., was installed as president of the American Medical Association in June 1968 it was the first time that a son of a former president has headed the organization. Dr. Wilbur's father, Ray Lyman Wilbur, M.D., was the AMA's 76th president in 1923-24. Dr. Wilbur's wife is *Ruth Jordan*, Phi, Stanford.

Caroline Redrup Adams, Gamma deuterion, Ohio Wesleyan, is serving as president of the OWU Alumni Association, the first woman ever to be elected to this position.

Job Jottings

Karla Herbold Davis, Tau, Northwestern, is director of public information for the Evanston (Ill.) Township High School.

Josephine Auner Barnes, Beta Iota, Colorado, was ordained into the ministry of the United Church of Christ in November 1967. She lives in Des Moines.

Eastern Airlines Stewardess *Jo Ann Hunziker*, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, was chosen "Gibson Girl" by her classmates-in-training for her poise, charm and congeniality.

A five-day course for elementary school teachers to instruct them in ways to use a museum has been instituted at the Shelburne Museum in Burlington, Vt., in cooperation with the Sears Roebuck Foundation. In charge of the course is *Eleanor Lockwood Nowlin*, Lambda, Vermont, who is the museum's educational director.

Diane Margaret Holman, Delta Theta, Florida, is a lieutenant (J. G.) serving at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. She graduated

second in her class from U. S. Naval Women Officers School in October 1967.

Helen Deal Dewing, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, has opened an arts and crafts shop, *Artisans*, in New York City, where she conducts art classes for children and specializes in work crafted by local artists. Mrs. Dewing is herself an employee of Pan American Airways.

Pat Slane, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts, is one of twenty stewardess campus representatives for United Airlines.

Theta son, Danny Covert, has a new job—he signed a pro baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians. His mother is *Rachel Barnes Covert*, Alpha Theta, Texas; they live in Austin.

Hostess during a week in August for "The Adel Half Show," an hour's TV variety presentation in San Jose, Calif., was *Rosemarie Moorman Flick*, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. Rosemarie has been the regular Tuesday co-hostess on fashion for the past year.

An Omega Theta will play one of the major roles in the newly cast *Dear World*, musical version of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. She is *Jane Bennett Connell*. The show opened for previews on Broadway in December.

On the Go

Lianne Cordero Scherr and husband, Marty, are with the Peace Corps in Honduras. Lianne was a Theta at Beta Phi, Penn State.

Lynne Sausser Wilkins, Beta Omicron, Iowa, and husband, Todd, are with the Peace Corps in Brazil. Her major work is teaching crafts and skills to poor children.

Another Theta who has been to Brazil is *Rita Johnson*, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State, who spent the past summer there with the Experiment in International Living.

Martha Jean Whitwell Payne, Alpha Mu, Missouri, a resident of Annandale, Va., and supervisor of foreign language for the state of Virginia, was one of five educational supervisors chosen by the Department of State to study the national system of education in France as a guest of the government there.

Janet Osborne, Delta Eta, Kansas State, is with the Defense Intelligence Agency in the American Embassy in Paris.

Writers

Elizabeth Cameron Robinson, Gamma Xi,



As women's editor of the *Austin-American Statesman*, Frankie Gist Peterson, Alpha Theta, Texas, keeps her typewriter busy. A longtime member of Alpha Theta's Advisory Board, she was honored recently by the Austin Theta Alumnae Chapter for service to Kappa Alpha Theta and to the community.

San Jose State, who writes as Elizabeth Cameron, Elizabeth Clemons and Elizabeth C. Robinson, had five books published in 1967. One of these, *Waves, Tides, and Currents*, was chosen one of the 75 best books of the year by the *New York Times*. She lives in Carmel Valley, Calif.

"Making a Federal Case Out of a B. A." is the title of an article by *Louise Durbin*, Beta Omega, Colorado College, which appeared in the June 1968 issue of *Mademoiselle*. It is a study in depth of the opportunities for college graduates in some 15,000 career appointments in Federal agencies. Louise is a staff member on the *Washington (D. C.) Post*.

The strange story of the first negro to be principal of a Vermont school was researched by *Margaret Hazen Muller*, Lambda, Vermont. It appeared in the Vermont *Alumni Magazine*.

Cheaper By the Dozen? Whatever the reason, there are an even dozen University of Oklahoma Thetas in *Angel Flight*.



Books By Theta Authors

Lizzie Borden—A Dance of Death by Agnes de Mille. Little, Brown & Co., 1968. \$6.95.

When the grizzly story of the Borden murders was suggested to Agnes de Mille by a friend, the idea had immediate appeal. Miss de Mille read in depth, searched for new information, visited Fall River, Mass. and went through the old Borden home where Lizzie supposedly murdered her father and stepmother with an axe. Her skillful research and careful questioning overcame the New England reticence and reluctance to expose old secrets. Gradually, she developed fresh insights into the emotional climate of the Borden home and, in particular, developed an understanding of the central character, Lizzie. Ultimately, Miss de Mille became convinced of Lizzie's guilt, though she had been acquitted at her trial.

Then followed the supreme challenge of transforming the story into the ballet. In her artistic interpretation as choreographer, Agnes de Mille found it necessary to alter the details of the actual story. She describes the intense, hard work in creating a ballet, the discouragements and despair when few believed in her efforts, the encouragement of Morton Gould who wrote the music for the ballet, and the inspiring sets of Oliver Smith. And, finally, she reveals the joy and happiness of her triumph.

There are fascinating portraits of Lucia Chase, other associates of the Ballet, the great artists and the many people involved in the productions. And, throughout the book, there is a revelation of the character, brilliance and dedication of creative and talented Miss de Mille.

The Author—Miss de Mille, the renowned choreographer, is from Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles. She lives in New York City and, in private life, is Mrs. Walter Prude.—KATHRYN MOORE RING.

Herbert Hoover—A Challenge For Today by Carol Green Wilson, foreword by Richard M. Nixon. Evans Publishing Co., 1968. \$7.95.

The subtitle of this book is very apt. Indeed, this is an excellent biography of our thirty-first president, which, while never sentimental, evokes a compassionate picture of a genuine humanitarian and sympathy for one whose counsel was often unheeded and whose talents were sometimes wasted.

A conscientious young scholar who worked his way through Stanford to become one of the highest paid mining engineers in the world (in fact THE highest paid for his age), Herbert Hoover had earned enough money by the time he was in his forties to keep his family comfortably and still have the luxury of being able to contribute heavily to worthy causes and charities. He never took one penny in compensation for any public service or charitable position he held. He had faith in the ultimate triumph of the individual and said that this was true liberalism, and although the individual sometimes let him down, he never became bitter or lost his idealistic view that people are good.

It is hard to say which part of this book is the most fascinating: The first part, *In Training*, which shows how this orphaned Quaker boy developed into a great leader; or the second part, *Active Service*, which gives behind the scene glimpses into the exciting world of public life; or the last, *Fruitful Retirement*, which gives the picture of the elder statesman, actively contributing to the betterment of mankind until past his ninetieth birthday. It is satisfying to see that he never lost his determination to be useful and that the younger leaders of the world were recognizing his ability, vision, and perception at last, and making good use of them.

An interesting appendix follows the text which, for seven pages, lists positions in public service, children's agencies, honorary club memberships, schools named for him and honorary degrees.

This is a book that anyone would be proud to own, but would make a particularly good gift choice for a young man interested in technology or public service, or both!

The Author—Carol Green Wilson, Phi, Stanford, who wrote the Theta history *We Who Wear Kites*, has carefully documented and researched this biography. She traveled extensively to interview and research, following Mr. Hoover's path around the world. She has written six published biographies, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was editor of the *Stanford Alumni Review* for ten years, is national historian for Kappa Alpha Theta.—MIRIAM BAUER PEIRCE.

Phillis Wheatley by Kathryn Kilby Borland and Helen Ross Speicher. Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1968. \$2.50.

In this biography, another in the Bobbs-Merrill Childhood of Famous American series, the authors present a heroine with whom intermediate elementary girls can identify. The reader's poignant introduction to two of the main characters, Mrs. Wheatley, wife of a colonial tailor, and Phillis, a Negro slave, occurs at a morning slave auction.

Public contempt for slaves, as developed through the haughty attitude of the Wentworth family, is contrasted to the Wheatley's unique compassion and mutual respect for the Negro. The idea emerges here and is developed throughout the book, that it is because of an unusual family atmosphere that Phillis is able to mature into a creative young poet.

As the reader follows Phillis' life he experiences with the Wheatleys the problems with which our colonial ancestors were confronted. But the authors do more than merely relate historical events in the context of daily colonial life. The young reader is drawn to make value judgments as to the justification for his heritage, the American revolution.

Not only is this book an intriguing account of the life of a creative young Negro, but in style, readability level and publisher's form, it encourages all readers to find enjoyment.

The Authors—Kathryn Kilby Borland and Helen Ross Speicher, Gamma, Butler, have been friends since childhood, writing partners since the early 1960's. They live in Indianapolis.—WENDY WILKERSON MORRIS.



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GAPS

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, author of the accompanying article, has been a Beta for 50 years. Besides being Beta's national president he has long been a source of inspiration to fraternity men and women. Minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., he is much in demand as a speaker; he was Theta's banquet speaker at the 1964 Grand Convention in Banff. "Gaps" was originally an initiation address made at Alpha chapter of Beta at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Reprinted from The Beta Theta Pi magazine.

Drawing, courtesy Clowes Memorial Hall, Indianapolis

I would like to speak to you on Gaps. Let me begin by saying that a new consciousness has arisen in regard to Gaps. There is a group of young people with whom I meet for discussions and these young people are constantly talking about the Generation Gap. Then, there is the Racial Gap, which is between persons of different colors, national origin and ancestry. We hear about the Economic Gap between the "haves" and the "have nots," the affluent and the poor, the wealthy and the needy. Again there is talk of the Educational Gap between those who graduate from high school and college and those who are dropouts. Or between those who are educated and those who are illiterate.

That these Gaps exist there may be no doubt. But I would say to you that there are other Gaps which are very grave and often overlooked.

First, there is the Gap between dishonesty and honesty. Dishonesty for many persons is a way of life. Almost all governments have been and are guilty of dishonest means and practices. Dishonesty is indigenous much of the time to business in this country. Theft, stealing, cheating are studied and calculated ways of life for untold millions today.

But across the Gap is honesty—persons who don't steal, don't graft, don't chisel, don't defraud. I would say to you that our security and salvation rest and will rest upon honesty.

Second, there is the Gap between vulgarity and decency. Vulgarity today knows no bounds in literature, advertising, on the stage and in the streets. Vulgar behavior, vulgar expressions, vulgar performances are everywhere.

But across the Gap is decency—persons of dignity who believe in refined ways, who apply decency to their dress, speech, personal relationships, business, organizations, conduct and behavior.

Third, there is the Gap between disloyalty and loyalty. Disloyalty is blatantly practiced.

by **Dr. Seth R. Brooks**

Former National President
Beta Theta Pi

Disloyalty to country, to flag, to family, to home, to church, to friends, to organizations. Disloyalty believes that it should be—and this is the strange thing about it—accepted and cheered.

But across the Gap is loyalty—persons loyal to government, flag, church, their employer and the welfare of their neighbor and friend. Loyalty does not surrender its commitment or vows to stand by the pillars of civilization, sanity and time-tested values.

There is the Gap between wrong behavior and right behavior. Wrong behavior fills our news media every day. Wrong behavior creates disorder. Wrong behavior leads a person deeper and deeper into despair.

Across the Gap is right behavior. It has to do with obedience to law and obedience to authority. It is controlled and disciplined living. It is manners, it is courteousness, it is gentleness and it is sensitiveness toward all other persons.

There is the Gap between irreverence and reverence. I do not expect persons to bow down to idols. But irreverence holds nothing sacred. Irreverence has no holy ground. For it nothing has blessed meaning.

Across the Gap is reverence. Reverence is awe for that which is sacred. Reverence bows the head. Reverence pauses in solemn praise, thanksgiving and adoration. Reverence—those sacred places, sacred acts, sacred moments, sacred experiences and sacred lives.

There is the Gap between indolence and work. Man needs leisure. Man should not be a slave or a serf to work, to toil, to drudgery. But sheer indolence is stepping aside from honorable labor, from joining hands with fellow men to build something of permanent good.

Across the Gap is work, by which I mean the joy of doing, the satisfaction of toil, the reward of doing and raising up. Work that is worthwhile ennobles and adds stature. Work makes the full man and leads to two things—self-realization and self-respect.

There is the Gap between rebellion and acceptance. The world and our country today are full of rebellion. One should not be afraid to assert oneself, at times to be different and to track new courses. But rebellion against everything from God to one's boss can mean that one is spiritually sick.

Across the Gap is acceptance of what has to be in life and what must come in life. Acceptance, I would say, of an imperfect world . . . an imperfect society . . . imperfect parents . . . imperfect friends . . . an imperfect church . . . an imperfect generation . . . and an imperfect self (and in that I include myself!). But there is also acceptance of a Divine Incentive to hasten a new life for all persons.

Then there is the Gap between status-seeking and genuineness. In our society, status by many, many persons must be had at any cost. The status-seeking of having to live in the right neighborhood and having to drive the right car, or having the children go to the right school or belonging to the right club.

But across the Gap is genuineness and that means that the real and vital things in life are brains, training, character, morality.

Finally there is the Gap between chaos and order. There are chaotic voices; hear them in our streets. There are chaotic minds; we read their outpourings in our publications. There is chaotic behavior everywhere which breeds insecurity, which baffles and bewilders and ends in chaotic human beings.

Across the Gap is order. Ordered paths, ordered habits, ordered plans and ordered purposes which bring resolve. There are ordered lives and ordered minds which find peace through gratitude, accomplishment and the effort to build and leave something worthwhile.

So there are the Gaps. Not new but ever present. We have to ask ourselves two questions: What will I try to do to bridge or narrow these Gaps? And second, as long as these Gaps exist, on which side of them will I stand?

Friendship Fund

The Friendship Fund is a cherished part of every Founders' Day celebration. Through these "pennies from heaven," gifts with love have gone to Thetas in all parts of the continent—to Thetas suffering from severe illnesses which need physical therapy, x-ray and other types of treatment; to Thetas enduring long periods of recuperation due to accidents; and to homes where tragedy has struck unexpectedly.

Thetas are thankful that a way has been provided by which each can share in alleviating the suffering of another. Let us keep faith this Founders' Day in bringing light and hope to those who face these situations.

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75-Year Thetas

The following Thetas have been initiated for 75 years or more and have become eligible for their 75-year pansy pins:

Frances Atkinson, Charlotte, N. C., 67th initiate at Lambda, Vermont (1892)

Ida Llewellyn Schille Bobb, Columbus, Ohio, 13th initiate at Alpha Gamma, Ohio State (1893)

Give a man something he likes and he will wear it until it is old and tattered. Apparently the Theta Dad (shown here) likes the sweatshirt presented to him 'way back in 1963 at Dads' Weekend at the University of Oregon. Pleased to find it still in use five years later, daughter Michele Henderson Neureuter, now of San Francisco, says it "has gained a certain amount of fame among the anglers in Portland, Ore."

Mabel Welton Brown, Geneseo, Ill., 29th initiate at Tau, Northwestern (1891)

Bertha Miers Cravens, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 114th initiate at Beta, Indiana (1888)

Ethel Olney Easton, Santa Barbara, Calif., 36th initiate at Omega, California-Berkeley (1893)

Mary Beatrice Fox, Altadena, Calif., 35th initiate at Omega, California-Berkeley (1893)

Myra Keeler Hardy, Newburyport, Mass., 68th initiate at Lambda, Vermont (1892)

Lena Hoose Markham, Syracuse, N. Y., 65th initiate at Chi, Syracuse (1894)

Bertha Marx, Milwaukee, Wis., 92d initiate of Iota, Cornell (1894)

Katherine Louise Doren Mitchell, Columbus, Ohio, 16th initiate at Alpha Gamma, Ohio State (1893)

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Bertha Potter Palmer, Bluff Point, N. Y., 49th initiate at Pi, Albion (1894)

We are proud to report that three of the preceding are *active* Theta Alumnae Chapter members—Ida Bobb at Columbus, Ethel Easton



at Santa Barbara, and Lena Markham at Syracuse. In addition, Mrs. Markham retired in 1968 after 20 years as a highly efficient Permanent Alumnæ Secretary for her chapter at Chi, Syracuse. Not having heard (apparently) that the retirement age in the United States is 65—she retired at—92!

The *Lincoln* (Neb.) *Sunday Journal and Star* printed an interview with another one of Theta's 75-year members. She is Olive Latta Watson, initiated in 1888 as a member of the first pledge class at Rho, Nebraska. She was honored last spring by Lincoln alumnæ for her 80 years in Theta.

This Is Theta Love

With the retirement of husband Ed from his banking position in Chicago, Mary Forrest Brandriff, Denison and Northwestern, long active in all levels of Theta work and currently Theta's Centennial chairman, has changed her place of abode from Hinsdale, Ill., to Egg Harbor, Wis., where the Brandriffs have long spent their summers. In honor of (and also in grief at) Mary's leaving them, members of the Chicago-Southwest Suburban Alumnæ Chapter gave a farewell luncheon in her honor and presented her with a gold pansy charm, also made an eighty dollar contribution to the Centennial Fund in her name.

Far away, in another state, Thetas were also planning busily to honor another whom they love. The idea came after Sally Whittenberg Terbush, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, of Stillwater, Okla., spied a diamond-tipped Theta pin in a traveling antique show. Purchasing it, she had it refurbished by Balfour & Co. and had a Beta Zeta guard added. The Stillwater Alumnæ Club then presented the pin to the Oklahoma State college chapter to be used as the *Ruth Hill Wilber president's badge*. Ruth, a Beta Zeta charter member and always active in Theta—locally, in the district and nationally—recovering from her surprise and joy when the well-kept secret was revealed, made the initial presentation of the pin (of 1890-1900 vintage) to Beth Bledsoe, current Oklahoma State collegiate president.

In yet another area, Theta's college chapter at Iowa State reveals that "this year (they) decided to recognize those alumnæ who have been especially kind in granting their time to the chapter." Their first "alumna of the quarter" was Katie Blevins Pattee.



Foundation Scholarship




Announcement has now been made of the girl chosen by the staff at the Institute of Logopedics as recipient of the 1968-69 Washington, D.C. Theta Alumnæ Chapter award. Given annually through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and earmarked by the Washington Thetas for work at the Institute, the amount is \$300.

For the current year the award money is being used by Arden Amick Brooks, a native of Wichita, Kansas, home of the Institute, who became interested in Logopedics when she served as a high school student volunteer there in a project sponsored by the Horizon Club Campfire Girls, of which she was a member.

Arden completed her B.A. degree in Logopedics in 1968 with the following honors: Honors Society, freshman year; Spurs, junior year. She is a Gold Key member of Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary fraternity in speech and hearing. Scholastically she accumulated a 3.64 average on a 4.0 scale.

Active during college as volunteer with the Institute's Brownie and Camp Fire Girl troops, Arden also tutored in geometry to help pay for her education. She was married in 1967, is currently pursuing work for her M.A., concentrating her efforts in speech for the deaf.

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Anyone who would like to help with the copy for the forthcoming Centennial Issue of the Theta Magazine, send a note along to your editor. Several interesting small writing and/or research jobs will be available.

District Day

Since the biennial Leadership School was started in 1966, district conferences are no more. However, District X announces that it is planning a District Day to be held April 26, 1969 at the Stratford House, Dayton, Ohio, the hours to be 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

A Gratifying Job

What does a housemother do?

Attempting to answer this question, a feature writer in the *Chicago Daily News* interviewed three sorority housemothers at Northwestern University, one of whom was Mrs. Julia Anderson of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Anderson, who fills her summers by leading study tours to Hawaii, agrees with her cohorts in saying that her job is at times "trying, always time consuming. But it's gratifying."

Mrs. Anderson also remarked that "banana cream pie and homemade French dressing are two favorites" at the Theta house. To prove her point, she gave the recipes to the *Daily News* reporter who printed them.—Here is one of them:

THETA BANANA CREAM PIE

6 graham crackers shells (10-inch size)
 3½ cups sugar
 3 tsp salt
 7/8 cup cornstarch
 2 tblsp. flour
 3¾ qts. milk
 14 egg yolks (slightly beaten)
 6 tblsp. butter
 6 tblsp. vanilla
 Bananas

Mix sugar, salt, cornstarch and flour in top of double boiler. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil one minute and remove from heat. Slowly stir half the mixture into egg yolks; blend in rest of mixture. Boil one minute more. Remove from heat and blend in butter and vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally. Slice bananas into pie shells; pour filling over fruit. Top with whipped cream. Yield: 6 (10-inch) pies.

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OPERATION GREEN THUMB



Even a small child in a wheelchair
is able to plant a seed in this greenhouse

by **Willa Mae Wright**
Institute of Logopedics

"Then perhaps a more wondrous thing happened—there opened for us a world of light and shadow, of constant change and excitement, of mysteries far deeper than the names of things; a world where it is impossible ever to be lonely."

The words above could be the words of the children at our Institute of Logopedics if they could but communicate their inner thoughts about experiences made available to them through the new habilitative program, "Operation Green Thumb."

For a number of years the staff has felt the need of a program which would give these children spiritual and emotional experiences. They felt certain these goals could be accomplished through the establishment of a greenhouse. A benefactor who shared their convictions gathered contributions and the greenhouse was dedicated in May 1967.

Planting benches and potting room equipment are especially designed so that even little children in wheelchairs may have the opportunity to plant a tiny seed, watch it as it grows and blossoms, a thing of beauty because of the care and love they give it. They relate this care to their own lives and see the results of love, concern, understanding in a living organism. They become aware of the mystery of life itself, and the wonders of nature, seen through a child's eyes, open new doors to communication. Environmental horizons, heretofore limited because of inability to explore the world of nature for themselves, are being expanded for these

children, who thrive on these opportunities.

For the young adults, the greenhouse provides training in another area. They explore vocations of greenhouse operation and landscape architecture. Their harvest this past summer of tomatoes grown from seedling beds planted in early spring afforded experience in the business of marketing their produce. After a year of operation, the greenhouse was abloom with potted geranium plants which were transplanted in outdoor flower beds, sent to cheer patients in hospitals or sold to staff members. You can almost see the boys bloom along with their flowers as they contemplate a meaningful life surrounded by beauty.

"There is no greater expression than that on a child's face when he has accomplished something on his own. Growing things can give these children the sense of accomplishment they need to help overcome their handicaps," says Charles W. Wurth, director of program planning and development. "The greenhouse provides a mode of expression which means to the handicapped child that in this, he is not different from others. It also provides an opportunity to fulfill their hidden desires."

Yes, a most wondrous thing is happening at the Institute of Logopedics.



Nowadays, 10¢ a week seems pretty little. But for the boy above his allowance of 10¢ a week seemed like plenty; he took it each week to the Institute's office as soon as he heard that a greenhouse was being planned. He was in the front row when the greenhouse was dedicated. Today he is in the "front row" of those using the greenhouse and loving it.

"Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and/or changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 26. And, if you are about to move, use the blank on page 62 to report your own address change!

ALPHA PHI

Jeanne Devron Adams 1950
Carole Arnold Adriance 1952
Mary Kathryn Chaffee Anderson 1954
Martha Jean Bolding Aull 1940
Darrah Chauvin Bagley 1937
Frances Barrus Hirn Baker 1925
Charlotte K. Barkerding 1961
Wilma Knight Barnes 1943
Malissa Billingslea 1959
Dorothy Mitchell Kelly Blackwell 1934
Florence MacDonald Boogaerts 1959
Carole Louise Killgore Boulton 1962
Helen Beaman Hilliard Brame 1954
Ellen Wright Britton 1955
Amanda Brown 1953
Anne Denton Brubeck 1937
Kathleen Edna Patton Bruckner 1956

ALPHA CHI

Jane Allen 1949
Mary Louise Nourse Armstrong 1939
Jean Ann Holes Augsburg 1945
Nancy Ann Robinson Bollo 1958
Helen Thompson Sarles 1929
Leslie Nulsen Schakel 1943
Sanchia Raisbeck Schweinberger 1944
Dorothy Bryson Sebastian 1950
Jean Adkins Shea 1934
Elizabeth McMath Shirley 1922
Marjorie Siebert 1938

ALPHA PSI

Jean Vonder Lippen Abell 1945
Vivian Elaine Grady Albertson 1946
Dorothy Jane Miller Almlie 1927
Sheila K. Anderson 1956
Elaine Harmann Ashbraugh 1945
Susan Bartels 1949
Janet Basche 1938
Susan Moshier Bauer 1957
Marjorie Mattmiller Benolken 1940
Jean Christensen Bergenthal 1948
Barbara Blount 1960
Pamela Blum 1962
Ardis Birmingham Borchard 1947
Ellen Brown 1934
Jean Bunks 1947
Helen L. Buscher 1957
Jean Koffend Bush 1938
Diane Marie Gibout Schuyler 1958
Lynn Walter Scott 1958
Gloria Birmingham Sheehan 1946
Barbara Shepherd 1942
Marian Gormly Shoe 1948

ALPHA OMEGA

Kitty Jane McCabe Alexander 1931
Margaret Schietinger Austen 1950
Margaret Ferguson Bennett 1930
Eleanor Milliken Bubb 1934
Marlene Hart Burda 1955
Frances Witherspoon Scott 1941
Amber McCoy Shaw 1926
Ruth Houghten Shields 1941
Dorothy Dovey Smith 1933
Frances Stillwell Smith 1927

BETA BETA

Betty Armstrong 1940
Virginia E. Holland Beeton 1950
Jean Clarkson Berry 1946
Jean Bernard Capp 1940
Alice Carnan 1959

Anne Lindsay Carter 1956
Martha Haupt Carter 1947
Nancy Riedel Conrad 1958
BETA GAMMA
Patricia Bledsoe 1949
Diana Richman Brown 1956
Doris Francis Brownlee 1933
Winifred Jacobson Catlin 1944
Betty Lyon Johnson Combs 1932
BETA EPSILON

Elizabeth Anne Shields 1958
Mary Alice Lambert Shotwell 1922
Patricia D. Amado Shray 1958
Karrin Lynne Shurson 1963
Barbara Lu Higbee Smith 1949
BETA ZETA
Betty Waldrop Rhoads 1935
Georgia Rose Haynes Sears 1931
Peggy Davenport Selvey 1953

BETA THETA

Jane Querna 1952
Naomi Randall 1932
Paula Renard 1946
Jane C. Griffin Riddle 1945
Elinor Henry Robertson 1954
Eloise Hurley Rork 1937
Joyce Delight Rudolph 1951
Mary Nye Greer Seaman 1925
Aleene Shields 1936
Patricia Carey Skiles 1940
Betty Ann McCune Skinner 1947
ALPHA OMICRON
Sue Echles Anderson 1955
Margaret Lee Asbury 1963
Analee Ashley 1961
Eleanor Drennan Askew 1922
Susan Ballard 1965
Charlotte Sue Rose Bennett 1959
Linda Dianne Bennett 1962
Linda Lackey Bennett 1957
Carol Kitchen Bichle 1956
Mary Bird 1967
Judith Jean Holloman Bohannon 1961
Margaret Herrmann Bohanon 1955
Mary Jane Thompson Booth 1928
Gloria Botts 1956
Shirley Haddock Bowers 1944
Mary Ann James Brett 1951
Helen Banowetz Bridges 1940
Helen Gene Cockran Bridwell 1956
Jayne Sears Bunns 1939
Sue Jennings Burge 1959
Elizabeth Butler 1939
Ann Stanley Coley 1953
Donna Baker Conkling 1948
Barbara Entriken Coronado 1952
ALPHA PI
Olive R. Agneberg 1931
Evelyn Belcher Ahlbrecht 1931
Ardith Twaddle Aiken 1959
Diane Townsend Anderson 1953
Olive Deaton Andrews 1924
Dorothy M. Sims Baker 1931
Mary Ellen Schlechter Baker 1954
Ethel Aarestad Beadell 1932
Marguerite Black Beck 1922
Shannon Berent 1962
Mary Lee Sorenson Bolstad 1946
Doris Payne Burke 1921
Elizabeth Chapple Sinness 1927

Jo Ann Kuhn Smith 1959

ALPHA RHO

Mabel Grace Perry Anderson 1912
Della Yvonne Spiegel Angerer 1957
Lorraine Aretz 1945
Barbara Barrett 1950
Joanne Blue 1957
Norma Boardman 1941
Mary Ann Lyons Bodensteiner 1946
Patricia Borchers 1960
Sara Lee Shober Broer 1955
Agnes Buck Brown 1921
Edna Williams Shirley 1930

ALPHA SIGMA

Julie Ann Anderson 1962
Martha Rasmussen Anderson 1927
Peggy Smith Anderson 1947
Barbara Barksdale 1952
Margaret Barry Beaumont 1919
Jeannine Hoyt Bendix 1950
Ann Anderson Britt 1931
Dorothy Cadzow 1936
Mary Cannon 1943
Iris Davis Carter 1926
Peggy Reser Colkitt 1948
Lorna Lee Goff Cliffe 1928
Louise Turner Pierce 1935
Marjorie MacGregor Potts 1935
Carmen Ray Ramsey 1954
Virginia Spencer Reed 1919
Mary Main Robbins 1933
Peggy Joyce Rolfsness 1964
Mary Lou Ford Rowe 1942
Augusta Archer Roziskey 1915
June Sanders 1919

Grace Gilley Sheppard 1921
Sharon Skillern 1953
Hazel L. Holder Smith 1934

ALPHA TAU

Virginia Wolfe Bartlett 1955
Caryl Stuckey Blair 1957
Jody M. Bock 1963
Ann R. Brewer 1963
Katherine Browne 1935
Nancy Wilson Davis Bucher 1937
Dolores J. Hartman Cass 1956
Lorene Wiley Cossitt 1956

ALPHA UPSILON

Mary Banner Fletcher Curtis 1958
Joan Whitney Anderson 1927
Susan Beth Covington Arkhoff 1956
Tawney Sue Baxter 1963
Elizabeth Cofer Bills 1926
Betsy Williamson Burger 1958
Jane Clark Burn 1935
Barbara Miller Bushacher 1938
Faye Kramer Carpenter 1954
Donna Umberger Carlos 1948
Ruth Herder Clasen 1954
Kathleen Clifton 1962
Patricia M. Condon 1963
Meryl Dewey Sharp 1922
Mary Ann Stinson Shelton 1953
Barbara Mansfield Skinner 1936
Carolyn Hussey Smith 1947
Marylyn Smith 1957
BETA IOTA
Elizabeth Collison Skorey 1929
Sharon Marie Slade 1959
Carol Case Smith 1926



ALUMNEWS

Come fall, and all over the country numerous Theta Alumnae Chapters put on their Flaming Festivals to raise money for Theta philanthropies. Features of such festivals usually include original table settings, sales of candles and gifts. Above, Gloria Love Pendleton, Oklahoma (left), and Frances Swanstrom MacCollum, DePauw, sort Christmas decorations for display and sale at the 6th annual Flaming Festival of the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

The content of the alumnae chapter letters is a bit different this time than it ever was before. Since it is so close to Theta's Centennial Year, we thought we would ask some thoroughly Theta questions and see what we came up with. For the editors, writing the letters, it must have seemed like a statistics-ridden job. But taking the letters as a whole we assembled some interesting composites (see box, opposite page). Certainly the letters show that Theta Alumnae Chapters are made up of all ages and that membership represents chapters near and far. The Toledo chapter editor aptly remarks that this gives our chapters "variety." We'd like to add the word "strength" to that. Early bird editors whose letters arrived first were from 1. Hartford 2. Oklahoma City 3. Lubbock 4. Philadelphia 5. Kansas City. Editors whose letters did not arrive at all, we're sorry to say, were from Amarillo, Appleton, Des Moines, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Portland, Sacramento Valley, Shreveport, Tacoma.

ALBUQUERQUE

Chapter Composite: Thirty-one collegiate chapters of Theta are represented in our membership. The most, University of New Mexico (72), Oklahoma and Colorado State, 5 each.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member, Rita McFarland, initiated at University of New Mexico, is 21. Emma Browder Woodfield, DePauw, is 88 and was initiated in 1898.

Fraternity Families: Julie Biggers, Lawrence, who was named Mrs. Theta by her chapter in 1965, has a Theta aunt, Helen Reilly, Lawrence, 1916, who has her Theta fifty-year pin. A cousin Edith Smith Hanson, Lawrence 1927, and two Theta daughters, Julie Biggers Braun, Lawrence 1964, and Debbie Biggers, Lawrence 1967, complete her Theta family.

Convention: Emma Woodfield, our oldest member, attended a Theta convention at the Palmer House in Chicago in 1909. She knew the founders, as her mother was the second member initiated into KAΘ, and she graduated with Edna Hamilton, Bettie Locke Hamilton's daughter.

Honors To Members: June Northrop Weaver, an alumna returned to school, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi at University of New Mexico . . . Linda Blacklock, New Mexico, was one of three nurses selected for special heart surgery training at Houston, Texas . . . Ann Ellen Smith was selected president of Junior Women's League . . . Barbara Haines Ellison, Oklahoma, was elected recording secretary of Junior League and served on the board of the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair . . . Carol Merovka Lyle, New Mexico, graduating *magna cum laude* from the University of Albuquerque, was named Outstanding Student of the Year by the New Mexico State Society of Medical Technologists.

HELEN BATCHELOR HUTTON

ATLANTA

Chapter Composite: The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter is proud of its wide representation of collegiate Theta chapters. Currently there are 93 different chapters with the greatest number of members coming to us from the University of Georgia, Emory University and Florida State University.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Space does not permit us to mention all of our young alumnae by name since we have approximately 20 new members each year who were all initiated at about the same time.

However, we do feel special mention should be made of our oldest Theta member. She is Lavinia Fern McKenney, who was initiated at Northwestern University and received her fifty-year pin two years ago.

Because of the size of the Atlanta chapter and the area over which the members are scattered, we were unable to locate people who could help us with the answers to your other letter suggestions. We currently have over 600 alumnae in the greater Atlanta area; this represents a fifty percent increase in membership over last year. Our plans for this year include holding regional meetings in an effort to draw more members actively into smaller, but more closely knit groups.

However, the 1967-68 year was a record one for us in more ways than just increased membership. Our Flaming Festival, the theme of which was "Art Aglow," featured works by two of America's foremost artists, Elena and Bertha de Hellebranth. The outstanding success of this year's festival made possible our sizable contribution to the Atlanta Association for Retarded Children. And we wound up the year with our annual Spring Party designed to acquaint members and their husbands with the rest of the chapter and, of course, to raise money to further our philanthropy.

NANCY LEFEBVRE ALLEE

AUSTIN

Chapter Composite: Twenty-nine collegiate chapters of Theta are represented in our membership. The University of Texas leads with 156 representatives followed by Texas Tech with 11 and Southern Methodist University with seven.

Convention: Several of our members have attended numerous national conventions. At the 1911 convention in Pasadena, California, Ethyl Sykes Washington, Texas, reports that she had a grand time as a representative of the "wild, uncivilized state of Texas." Mrs. Washington has also attended conventions in 1913, 1952 and 1954. Frances Landrum Holman, Texas, began participating in national conventions in the 1930's. Since then she has attended three national conventions and has missed only one district convention. Dorothy Marks McNutt, Texas, represented our chapter at three national conventions in the 1950's; and Aileen Sykes Metzenthin, Texas, served as delegate in 1946 and 1958.

Honors To Members: Nancy deGraffenreid Sayers, Texas, appointed by Governor John Connally to the Democratic State Executive Committee and represented the Texas 14th Senatorial District at the Na-

tional Democratic Convention last summer . . . Linda Falvey Rowland, Texas, elected to Austin's list of the ten best-dressed women . . . Anne Blocker Blosser, Texas, included in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the Southwest*.

MARY MARGARET CARLSON ALBRIGHT

BALTIMORE

Chapter Composite: Fifty-two collegiate chapters are represented in our membership. Goucher claims 66, Maryland 21 and Pennsylvania State 8.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Nell Wood Miller was initiated at Goucher in 1903. Linda Scott Boughtin was a 1962 initiate at Sophie Newcomb.

Fraternity Families: With the exception of one aunt, Helen Kinney Winkelman of the Cornell chapter, Winifred Leist Wilson, Goucher, claims nine of her ten Theta relatives from Goucher. These include mother-in-law Flora Winkelman Wilson, deceased; aunts Dorothy Wilson, Mary Martin Wilson and Rita Wilson McFee; sisters-in-law June Shipley Leist and Ann Wilson Smith; cousins Mary Rita McFee Pacy and Martha Wilson Clotworthy.

Conventions: Mary Colt Wilcox, Goucher, recalls attending Grand Convention at Gearhart-by-the-Sea near Portland, Oregon, in 1915, as delegate from her active chapter with Ruth Taylor, Goucher, as alumnae delegate. Mrs. Wilcox reminisced about Mrs. Martha Cline Hoffman, then grand president, and L. Pearle Green, a very dear Theta and personal friend. She remembers the narrow, red, shoulder-to-waist ribbon, designating her first convention attended, which grew wider as she returned to each successive convention. The Great Exposition in San Francisco provided a wonderful post convention trip for her and many other delegates.

Honors To Members: Janet Jeffrey Harris, Goucher, one of three women to receive a regional award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is vice-chairman, Goucher Board of Trustees . . . Clara A. Davis Tucker, Goucher, president of Woman's Industrial Exchange of Baltimore; secretary of the Board of Directors of Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

CAROLE LYNNE CRAIG KELLER

BERKELEY

Chapter Composite: The Berkeley Alumnae Chapter represents 37 chapters with U.C. Berkeley number one in representation with 40 members followed by Wisconsin 6 and Oregon 5. Esther Merrill Fay wins honors for being our oldest initiate having been initiated at U.C. Berkeley in 1906. Christine Johnston Laddish, University of Pacific, initiated in 1962, is our youngest member.

Fraternity Families: Alice Lease Gonser, Montana, holds the Berkeley Chapter Gold Medal for the most Theta relatives. Her grand total is nine which includes Hazel Baird Lease, Montana; sister-in-law, Carol Norton Gonser, U.C. Berkeley; daughter-in-law, Stephanie Griffiths Gonser, U.C. Berkeley; and the following nieces: Alice Lease Lewis, Northwestern; Mary Jane Scott and Kathryn Scott, both Arizona State; Jean Gonser Gunbacker and Wendy Gonser, both Fresno State; and Joanne Gonser Henning, Northwestern.

Chapter Chit-Chat

CHAPTER COMPOSITE: We shall let Atlanta and Seattle argue it out about which one has the most collegiate chapters represented in their membership. Atlanta seems to win with 93, but Seattle claims 92! Next comes Washington, D.C. with 86, San Diego 75, Pasadena 70, Houston and Denver 67, Philadelphia and San Francisco 64, Detroit 60 . . . We did not discover who the youngest alumna member is; there are many "instant" alumnae, graduating in 1968 and immediately joining a chapter.

MOST TRAVELED THETA: We did not dream that Thetas travel as much as they do! Actually, Theta travels proved too lengthy; we had to omit this section for lack of space.

FRATERNITY FAMILIES: Both Houston and Yakima have a member with 18 Thetas in her family. Oklahoma City and Topeka have one member each with 16 related Thetas. Greencastle and Seattle each have a family with 14 Thetas in it. Lincoln and Dallas drop down to 12, as does Syracuse, while Chicago-SW Suburban, Cincinnati, Evanston-North Shore, Lubbock and Memphis drop to 11.

Houston takes first along Panhellenic lines, also, with a member whose family includes eight other sororities besides Theta. P. S. Pittsburgh also mentioned a family of six Theta sisters. Can anyone beat that?

CONVENTION: We had never heard of a place called Gearhart-by-the-Sea until we read these chapter letters. Now we know that it is in Oregon and that the 1915 Theta Grand Convention was held there. Many, many Thetas mentioned this as the earliest convention attended. However the very earliest attended was 1895 at Syracuse, by a Theta from Syracuse. A Kansas City Theta attended the 1903 convention at Minneapolis; a Fort Worth Theta went to the 1905 convention in Philadelphia and in Chicago, 1907, while some New Orleans and Champaign Thetas were at Chicago, too; Thetas from Albuquerque, Memphis, Pittsburgh and Seattle went to the 1909 convention. More Thetas mentioned having met L. Pearle Green at conventions—than any other national figure.

OLDEST MEMBERS: The information given on the oldest alumnae chapter members was the most fascinating of all. Imagine being initiated in the 1880's and still attending alumnae chapter meetings! But two Thetas do. We give here the last names of those initiated before 1900. Alder, Milwaukee . . . Bobb, Columbus . . . Boynton, Burlington . . . Collins, San Diego . . . Easton, Santa Barbara . . . Hodder, Kansas City . . . Markham, Syracuse . . . Myers, Bloomington . . . Noble, Wichita . . . Priestly, Madison . . . Seneff, Pittsburgh . . . Steele, Evanston-North . . . Watson, Lincoln . . . Woodfield, Albuquerque.

Convention: Two of our favorite and most hard-working alumnae attended Theta Grand Convention together in 1915. Both Charlie Fenton Clarke, Oregon, and Genevieve Shaver McDuffee, Oregon, attended as college juniors the convention held at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, Oregon. Their fondest memories are of L. Pearle Green and the girls from Newcomb with their cute southern accents.

Honors To Members: We wish to pay special tribute to three of our members, Judy Sharp Lombardi, Colorado, Nancy Schween Aldinger, Purdue, and Barbara Hollander Estes, Colorado, through whose efforts our chapter put on an enormous benefit—an afternoon Table Setting competition by 18 women's groups—which netted our philanthropies over \$1200 with close to a thousand in attendance.

LOU CURTICE DUNN

BIRMINGHAM

Chapter Composite: There are 37 collegiate chapters of Theta represented in our membership. The three chapters with the greatest representation are Michigan State (24), Michigan (19) and Denison (5).

Fraternity Families: Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe has the most Theta relatives in our chapter. She has seven. They are: sisters, Marguerite Widman Appleford and Marian Widman Leader; a daughter, Ann Tunnicliffe Shallberg; two nieces, Susan Leader Wilson and Jane Widman Leader; a cousin, Florence Johnston Bushnell; and a second cousin, Carol Mason Sharpe.

Honors To Members: Martha Darnall Bozell is president of her P.E.O. chapter.

NANCY TRABUE GRAYSON

BLOOMINGTON

Chapter Composite: Fifteen collegiate chapters are represented in our alumnae group. The chapters with the greatest representation are Indiana (36), Butler (8) and DePauw (5).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest members are Jane McCabe and Ann Chuley Wishard, both initiated at Butler in 1964. Our oldest member is Maude Showers Myers who was initiated at Indiana in 1895.

Fraternity Families: Two of our members each have seven Theta relatives. Anna Jean O'Harrow Rockwood's Indiana family tree includes her mother, Opal Corr Kerr; aunt Edna Corr Drollinger; great aunt Ella Corr Servie; cousins Helen Servie Egan and Barbara Drollinger Walsh. Also daughter Lucy Rockwood, Colorado, and sister-in-law Margaret Fish Rockwood, DePauw.

Florence Benner Wylie, Indiana, can claim the following IU Thetas: sister Gertrude Benner Moore; niece Joan Wylie Hansel; granddaughter Nancy Reed. Her daughters, Patsy Wylie Carr and Margie Wylie Reed, attended DePauw; her aunts, Emma L. Clinton and Mary Clinton Eichrodt, went to Butler.

Marilyn Smart Stockton, Kansas, has a Panhellenic family which includes a Tri Delta daughter, a Kappa niece, an ADPi aunt, a Pi Phi cousin, and a Chi Omega niece and sister-in-law.

Convention: Grace Philputt Young and Florence

Benner Wylie attended the 1922 Grand Convention at Lake Placid, New York. Florence, then a college junior, remembers the impressive initiation ceremony held at the convention. JOAN ERICKSON WHALEN

BURLINGTON

Our paid membership list includes 28 Vermont Thetas, one from DePauw and one from Washington-Seattle. Six other chapters have residents in Burlington who are not active members of our chapter.

Our youngest members is Linda Pattee Bates of Burlington initiated into Lambda in 1959. May O. Boynton, our oldest member, from Burlington, was initiated in 1890.

Hazel Worden Dean's family is one of three Theta daughters: Mahlia Dean, Aloha Dean Leary and Lorna Dean Brown.

Three of our members have each had a daughter in Pi Beta Phi: Mabel Watts Mayforth and Pauline Perkins Gurney at U.V.M., and Marion Hill Powell at Middlebury College.

The 1915 Grand Convention at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, near Portland, Oregon, was attended by Mary Jean Simpson, class of 1913, with two others then in the chapter.

ALICE H. DERBY

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Chapter Composite: We are now represented by 23 Theta chapters. Those with the largest representation are the University of Illinois (43), DePauw (3) and seven colleges tied with (2).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Deborah Stillwell Savage was initiated in 1964, and Alice Fullenweider Lytle in 1903, both at the University of Illinois.

Fraternity Families: Jean Forrest Mulliken, Illinois, has eight Theta relatives, four from Illinois: daughter Sally Mulliken Olsen; sister-in-law Betty Merriam Mulliken; mother-in-law Grace Pearl Mulberry Mulliken; and niece Martha Mulliken Cohen. Her sister Mary Forrest Brandriff was a Theta at Denison and Northwestern; nieces are Betsy Mulliken Trickey, Miami; Barbara Brandriff Crabb, Wisconsin; and Betsy Brandriff Williamson, Indiana.

Melinda Bresee Hart, Illinois, has 12 Panhellenic relatives including her mother, two sisters, four aunts and five cousins. In addition to Theta they represent Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Convention: Sabra Stevens Reece, who recently moved to Colorado, and Alice Fullenweider Lytle both attended the 1907 convention held at the Chicago Beach Hotel when Marion Whipple Garretson was president.

MARILYN SMITH BROWN

CHICAGO-SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN

Chapter Composite: We have 42 collegiate chapters represented in our membership. The three chapters with the greatest representation are Northwestern (16), Illinois (12) and Purdue (11).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Ellen Chaffee Klander, Kentucky, is our youngest member having been initiated in 1963. Jessie Riley Johnson, initiated in 1904 at DePauw, is oldest.

Fraternity Families: A member of our chapter with a large Theta family is Julia Swintz Mills, DePauw.

Her grandmother, Clara Leaton Gobin, was a Theta at Illinois Wesleyan in the 1880's prior to the chapter being disbanded. The balance of her 11 relatives, all initiated at Alpha chapter at DePauw, are: Mother Jessie Gobin Swintz; daughter Sally Mills; sister Martha Swintz Watkins; aunts Alma Gobin Bintz, Florine Gobin Birdsall, Catherine Swintz Fulk (who wrote the words to *Theta Lips*); cousins Miriam Bintz DeFezzy, Ginger Burns Boynton, Patricia Boynton Frey.

Alicia Bresee Holman, Denison, has a large Panhellenic family. Her mother and two sisters are Thetas while the other nine members are: three aunts and four cousins, Pi Beta Phi; one cousin, Alpha Omicron Pi; one cousin, Delta Gamma.

Convention: Two of our members attended the Theta Grand Convention held in 1924 at West Baden, Indiana. Patia Carver Parker, Butler, attended as a delegate while Mary Evelyn Riley Swain, Butler, attended as a visitor. Butler Thetas wore special over-size pins at that time and Patia remembers L. Pearl Green admonishing her for wearing jewelry that was not regulation.

Honors To Members: Carol Bandelin Edmier, Purdue, president of our local chapter . . . Gwen Hull Framburg, Indiana and Northwestern, vice-president and program chairman of Western Springs AAUW.

SUZANNE REYNOLDS MARSHALL

CINCINNATI

Chapter Composite: Fifty-four colleges are represented in our chapter and include Cincinnati (418), Ohio State, Denison (37 each), Ohio Wesleyan (23).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Florence Ebersole Bartlett, Cincinnati, is both our youngest and oldest member! Mrs. Bartlett, a VCP (the "local" which be-

came Theta in 1913), had somehow not been initiated into Theta. In February 1968, she was initiated along with two of her granddaughters. Another granddaughter as well as her daughter are also Thetas.

Fraternity Families: Eunice Adams Hauser, Denison, has the most Theta relatives, all of Denison but one. They include her mother Genevieve Shepherd Adams; two daughters, Mary Hauser Bingham and Eunice Hauser Abel; sister-in-law, Margaret Tuechter Hauser, Cincinnati; aunt Nina Bingner Shepard; two nieces, Judy Hauser Adams and Emily Hauser King; and four cousins, Barbara Shepard Roadhouse, Janet Shepard Landfear, Virginia Shepard Adair, Lee Adair Adams.

Convention: Margaret Rucker Shannon, Cincinnati, was the first to attend a Theta Grand Convention.

JUDY MYERS SCHERER

CLEVELAND

Chapter Composite: Fifty-five different collegiate chapters are represented in our membership. In descending order, they are Denison (60), Ohio Wesleyan (36) and Allegheny (26).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Among our youngest members are: Janet DeYoung Mungo, Denison, initiated in 1965; Harriet Walker Goldsword, Denison, initiated in 1964; and Linda Perchon, Northwestern, initiated in 1964. Our oldest member is Stella Worthington Robb, DePauw, who was initiated in 1904.

Fraternity Families: Jean Lindstrom Osmond, Denison, wins honors for the most Theta relatives. Numbering five, and all from Denison, they include her two sisters, Margaret Lindstrom Finlayson and Betty Lindstrom Boyd; a niece, Jean Finlayson Sherwood; a

Seventy-Five Is a Lucky Number

◆ Kappa Alpha Theta now has 75 alumnae chapters with the addition of Birmingham, Mich. (74) and Diablo Valley, Calif. (75). Both chapters sent a delegate to the Grand Convention at Mackinac Island last summer.

BIRMINGHAM: Birmingham has already celebrated its first anniversary as a chapter since it was installed November 16, 1967, just too late to "make" the alumnae news in the 1967-68 Winter magazine.

The formal installation ceremony took place at the home of Jean Sprinkle Miller. Thirty-seven members were present at the formal candlelight ceremony conducted by Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, former national officer and Foundation president.

Joanne Frederick Malcomson was installed as president along with Kay Glessner Ziegler, vice-president; Eleanor Russell Thorsen, treasurer; Jean Sprinkle Miller, recording

secretary; Connie Nank Reebel, corresponding secretary.

Alumnae from 17 Theta chapters were included in the charter group: Albion, Butler, Cincinnati, Colorado, Connecticut, Cornell, Denison, DePauw, Duke, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State; also Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Pittsburgh, Purdue.—NANCY TRABUE GRAYSON.

DIABLO VALLEY: On April 18, 1968, Diablo Valley Club became the 75th Theta alumnae chapter at an installation at the home of Elizabeth Foltz Bell in Orinda, California. Shirley Weaver Blaul, alumnae president of District IX, officiated. Club President Nancy Robinson Duncan was the first to sign the charter followed by 36 club members. Also signing was Elcey Williams Keresey who was president when the club was formed in May 1954.

sister-in-law, Betty Williams Lindstrom; and a daughter, Jean Osmond Schneider.

Ann Thoburn Fauver, Allegheny, has the largest Panhellenic family. This includes three aunts and a cousin's wife who are Kappas; a sister-in-law who is an Alpha Xi Delta; two cousins who are Alpha Gamma Deltas; and four Theta relatives.

Convention: In 1919, Meta Ebeling Pavlik attended a Theta Grand Convention at Washington University, St. Louis. At that time, she was an active Theta at the University of Pittsburgh and was chosen to be her chapter's representative. She went again in 1934 to Asheville, N.C.; and in 1938 to Spring Lake Beach, N.J. Now, thirty years later, she attended her fourth convention in 1968.

Honors To Members: Gladys Breen Hill, Ohio Wesleyan, president of Cleveland District Women's Society of Christian Service for the Methodist Church; departmental vice-president of Church Women United of Cleveland; secretary, Cleveland Panhellenic Association . . . Margaret Rhodehamel Hale, Denison, recording secretary of The Fortnightly Music Club.

NANCY WALKER FITCH

COLUMBUS

Chapter Composite: Ohio State has 33 collegiate chapters of Theta represented in our membership. We have 388 members from Ohio State, 35 from Ohio Wesleyan and 31 from Denison.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Beth Barnett Johnson, 1964, Ohio State, is our youngest member, and Ida Schille Bobb, 1893, Ohio State, is our oldest member.

Fraternity Families: Jane Scatterday Eckelberry has in her immediate family eight Theta relatives. They include her mother, her mother-in-law, her sister and sister-in-law, two cousins and two aunts.

Convention: Isle Wilkelmi attended the Theta Grand Convention held in 1915 at Gearhart-by-the-Sea. She remembers that Ruth Haynes Carpenter was national president at that time.

ANNE KOCHENSPARGER POWERS

DALLAS

Chapter Composite: There are 50 different collegiate chapters represented in the Dallas alumnae group with the three chapters having the greatest representation being Southern Methodist (164), Texas (108) and Oklahoma (33).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Two of our alumnae qualify as the youngest members of our chapter. They are Beverly Swift Harris and Emily Rich Summers, both initiated at S.M.U. in March 1963. Our most senior alumna would be Leda Nash Williams, initiated at Texas U. in 1906.

Fraternity Families: One of our alumnae can claim 12 Theta relatives. She is Jo Anne Clippinger Randolph Sweet of DePauw. Her Theta family is as follows (all DePauw but two): grandmother, Minnie Friedley Ibach; mother, Anna Ibach Clippinger; sister, Mary Jane Clippinger Jordan; daughter, Margaret Randolph Neuenschwander, Texas Tech; aunts, Mary Ibach Sohl, Mary Clippinger Scott, Charlotte Triplett Clippinger; niece, Jo Anne Jordan, UCLA; cousins, Eleanor Ibach Duddy, Mary Anne Sohl Blackmun,

Anne Gutting; also sister-in-law, Esther Sweet Lewis.

Convention: The 1934 Grove Park Inn convention was attended by Margaret Lawther Warren, Texas and Mabel Sanders Bourland and Mary Boren Shamburger, S.M.U.

Honors To Members: Virginia Waters Shuford, retiring president of the Mary K. Craig Class and president of the S.M.U. Fine Arts Preview . . . Katherine Thornton Holt, president of the Mary K. Craig Class . . . Rosalynn Leggett Biggers, president of the Junior group of the Dallas Garden Club and president of the Theta Day Group Alumnae . . . Patsy Miller Donosky, president of Opera Action, Inc. . . . Mary McDonald Browne, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Memorial Hospital of Garland, Texas . . . Dorothy Waggener Kleinsasser, president of the Child Care and Education Association . . . Mabel Sanders Bourland, district president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association and who also received the award as the Outstanding Council Woman of Texas.

ANN TODD FRASE

DAYTON

Chapter Composite: Forty-four collegiate chapters are represented in our membership. Ohio State (44), Denison (38) and Ohio Wesleyan (30) have the greatest representation.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Pam Robinson, 1967, Kentucky, and Mary Louise Chamberlin Rankin, 1909, Denison, is our senior member.

Fraternity Families: Tito Black Gaw has the most Theta relatives with mother, Ortha Smith Black, sister Tracy Black, sister Bonnie Black Graver and sister-in-law Janet Brown Gaw, all of Ohio State. Linda McKinstray Patterson has the most Panhellenic family with 2 Theta aunts, 1 DZ sister-in-law, a cousin DG, an aunt DG, a cousin AOPI and a cousin Pi Phi.

Convention: Dorothy Branson Lambert, Indiana, attended the Grand Convention at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, in 1934. Her special memory is that someone wore a dress exactly like hers to the banquet.

Honors To Members: Pam Robinson, Kentucky, 1967, was Miss Ohio 1967 . . . Isabel King Peters is the new president of the junior group of Dayton Woman's Club . . . Dorothy Lerch Berner, Ohio Wesleyan, is 1968-69 president of the Dayton City Panhellenic Association.

SANDRA DUNKIN SEITZ

DENVER

Chapter Composite: The Denver alumnae include members from 67 different collegiate chapters. The three chapters having the greatest representation are Colorado (123), Colorado State (105), Colorado College (80).

Convention: After some research, I believe the earliest date for a Theta Grand Convention attended by any Denver Alumnae was in 1926 at the convention held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

This convention was attended by two sisters—Josephine Whitehead and Lucretia Whitehead Payne—the latter sister having been credited with helping start the Denver Alumnae Chapter in 1908.

While neither sister has any special memories of this



Centennial

ABOVE: With professional direction from Lloyd B. Norlin (center) and suggestions from collegiates Karen Kellogg (l.), Butler, and Liz Marten, Illinois, Evanston-North Shore alumnae have made possible a stereo recording of Theta songs and a medley of men's fraternity songs, proceeds from the sale of which will go to the Founders Memorial Scholarship Fund. Shown registering approval of the whole idea is Doris Drew Davison (r.), whose winning Centennial seal design is shown.



LEFT: Look closely at the basket purses in this picture because—they have all been sold! Handmade—painted, lined and varnished by Thetas—they were the Minneapolis alumnae contribution to the Centennial Corner boutique at last summer's Grand Convention. Working together to make purses was fun and it was all worth it! So over Marva Digby McArthur (l.) and Jane Bugg Knier "caught in the act."

convention, Lucretia Payne is the proud possessor of an engraved copy of the Coat of Arms.

Honors To Members: One of the most recent honors to one of our alumnae members was the election of Elizabeth Sloan Irwin as president of the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary of Denver.

ANITA HAGE WHEELER

DETROIT

Chapter Composite: The Detroit Alumna Chapter is formed of over 360 members, representing 60 different collegiate chapters. Eighty-six Theta alumnae are from Michigan State, 83 from the University of Michigan and 29 from Albion.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Ellen Meinke Kuhn, Albion, 1905, is our oldest member and our youngest member is Carolyn Lang Jane, Albion, 1964.

Fraternity Families: Helen Brian Trabue, DePauw, is the mother of two Theta daughters, Nancy Trabue Grayson and Ann Trabue Hight, both of Michigan State. Mrs. Trabue's mother, Anna Brian, and her sister, Frances Brian Piper, were DePauw Thetas, and her niece, Barbara Weise, was a Theta from the University of Michigan.

Our largest Panhellenic family belongs to Ella Meinke Kuhn, Albion, with three daughters-in-law, one Delta Zeta, one Theta and one Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Kuhn also has an Alpha Chi Omega granddaughter and a Delta Gamma granddaughter.

Convention: During the Theta Convention of 1915, Ruby Severance Gripman, University of Michigan, met and talked with Theta editor, L. Pearle Green.

Honors To Members: President of the Grosse Pointe, Michigan, School Board is Alice Mary Lehman Hykes, Purdue . . . Ella Meinke Kuhn received the 1966 Distinguished Alumna Award from the Albion College Alumni Association.

JEAN WEILEPP CAMPBELL

DIABLO VALLEY

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We enjoyed a combined Founders' Day luncheon 1968 with chapters and clubs of the San Francisco Bay Area. Irene Yeatman Chamberlain received her fifty-year pin at that time.

Five of our members are delighted that their daughters are now Thetas. Jan Bowden Scobey's daughter Jan is a Theta at California-Santa Barbara; Teddy Carlton West's daughter Christina is in her mother's chapter at Nevada; Barbara Jones Ballard's daughter Nan is at Oregon; and Bobbie Mattes Stevens' daughter Caryl is in her mother's chapter at Oregon State. Patty Will Voye's Theta daughter Lee graduated in June from Pacific.

On the local level, Patty Voye is the president of Diablo Valley Panhellenic . . . Peggy Truesdall Ayers continues to be a faithful volunteer worker with the

We Care Center in Concord. The Center is a day school for children who are too handicapped for special public school programs. This project has been our local philanthropy for five years.

This past summer our president, Barbara Lawrence Wilbur, was the first delegate to Grand Convention from our newly formed chapter.

SALLY BODINE HEDBERG

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

Chapter Composite: The chapters having the greatest representation of Thetas are Northwestern (44), Illinois (16) and Wisconsin and Lawrence each (15). There are 48 different collegiate chapters represented in the chapter.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Carol Longwell Roth, Lawrence, 1964. We have several who have been Thetas for many years. They are Helen Post Steele, Michigan, 1899; Elsie Russell Ames, Northwestern, 1903, and Florence Jenkins Hart; Northwestern, 1903.

Fraternity Families: Virginia Burns Boynton, DePauw, of Glenview, has the most Theta relatives. Her daughter completes a four generation pattern of Thetas. She has 11 Theta relatives. Her grandmother, Clara Leaton Gobin, was a Theta at Illinois, but all others in her family have been at DePauw: her mother, Florine Gobin Birdsall; sisters, Alma Gobin Bintz, Jessie Gobin Swintz; cousins, Miriam Bintz DeFezzy, Eleanor Bintz Motz, Lois Bintz Hacker, Julie Swintz Mills, Martha Swintz Watkins; second cousin, Sally Mills; and daughter, Patricia Boynton Frey.

Ora Neill Hepworth, Colorado, has a Panhellenic family of four: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega.

Convention: Jeannette Cherry Branch, Wisconsin, attended the 1924 West Baden convention. Bettie Locke Hamilton signed the songbook for Edna Mae Endslo Brown, Washington State, at another early convention.

MILDRED STRONG BEAN

FARGO

Chapter Composite: Our Fargo Alumna Chapter has nine collegiate chapters of Theta represented in our membership. The three chapters with the greatest representation are: North Dakota State University (41), University of North Dakota (10), Northwestern (3).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Faith Grinnel Commy is a fifty-year Theta and was initiated at the University of North Dakota. Joyce Nelson was graduated May 1968 from North Dakota State University.

Fraternity Families: One of our members with several Theta relatives is Marian Sorlie Wilner. They are daughters, Mary Ann Wilner Neevel and Laura Wilner Wahl, and niece, Kay McLeod Mahanna, all North Dakota State.

Convention: Because Theta has only been on the N.D.S.U. campus since 1947 our first Grand Convention was in the summer of 1948 which was held at Mackinac Island with Guenn Morris our alumnae president attending. Guenn is now a resident of Palo Alto, California. BETTY JEAN NELSON WEISMAN

FORT COLLINS

Chapter Composite: Fifteen collegiate chapters are represented in the Fort Collins alumnae group. Colorado State University heads the list with 69 members, followed by Colorado College and Colorado University with 6 each.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Connie Erdley Backes is our youngest member, initiated at Colorado State University in 1964. Margaret Ross Portner, our oldest member, has received her fifty-year pin being initiated at Colorado State University in 1917.

Fraternity Families: Helen MacLaughlan Hartshorn, Colorado State, has ten Theta relatives, eight of them from Colorado State: sister Catherine MacLaughlan North; daughter-in-law Sue Johnston Hartshorn; nieces Nadine Hartshorn Henry, Lucy Lair Hartshorn Stromquist, Jane Hartshorn Eastlack; great nieces Linda Henry Austin, Kathleen Henry, Lorraine Stromquist. Daughter Diane Hartshorn Woollett went to Colorado College; cousin Lucy Fargo Robertson to the University of South Dakota.

Jeannie Parker Maughan's Panhellenic family numbers twelve. Jeannie, who was a Theta at Colorado State, had a Theta grandmother, but her mother, two aunts, four great aunts, two cousins and two second cousins are all Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Convention: Clara Reigholtz Andersen, Colorado State, attending the 1926 Grand Convention at San Francisco, remembers vividly the special Theta train traveling cross country picking up delegates.

Honors To Members: New schools in Fort Collins bear Theta names: Bauder Elementary after Katharyn Bauder, Colorado State, and Blevins Junior High after Ted Blevins, husband of our alumnae president Margaret Seaton Blevins, Washburn . . . Norma Evans Garrett, Colorado State, is chairman of the Loveland Red Cross. JUDY SHERWIN ANDERSEN

FORT WORTH

Chapter Composite: The Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter is composed of 24 collegiate chapters. The chapters with the greatest representation are University of Texas (70), Texas Christian University (59) and Southern Methodist University and Texas Tech, each with 18.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Susie Schoboe McDonald, Texas Christian University, 1967. Our oldest member is Sophie Ambrose Burns, Vanderbilt, 1904.

Fraternity Families: There are seven Thetas in the family of Louise Rhea Floore, Texas. They are herself; her sister, Alice Rhea Thompson, Texas; her sister-in-law, Flo Floore Burgess, Texas; and their daughters and daughters-in-law, Susie Floore Seal, TCU, Bryce Burgess Easley, SMU, Jimmie Killman Thompson, SMU, and Sonja West Thompson, TCU. Our largest Panhellenic families are those of Margaret Thomas Hawkins, Florida State, with a Chi Omega niece and an Alpha Chi Omega daughter, and Jane Magee Loveless, SMU, with a Pi Beta Phi daughter and a Zeta Tau Alpha daughter-in-law.

Convention: Of our members, Sophie Ambrose Burns, Vanderbilt, is the earliest conventioneer, attending the 1905 convention in Philadelphia and the

1907 Grand Convention which was held in Chicago.
RUTHANNA WHITE TRULY

FRESNO

Chapter Composite: In the Fresno Alumnae Chapter there are 33 collegiate chapters represented. And since Fresno is a college town, our group is mainly composed of members from the Fresno State Chapter—FSC 150, Pacific 9, and tied for third are California 5, USC 5 and UCLA 5.

Youngest and Oldest Members: The Fresno chapter is extremely proud of our fifty-year Thetas, Katherine Traphagen Davis, Stanford, and Ruth Green Jones, California. Our youngest members are some of the recent graduates from the FSC chapter.

Fraternity Families: We are distinguished in having as one of our members Olive Grainger Bundgard, USC, whose Theta lineage is widespread. Olive is a granddaughter of Minnie Latta Ladd, founder of the University of Nebraska chapter. Her great-aunt Olive Latta Watson, her aunt Sahra Ladd Woods, her sister Leslie Grainger Browne and other relatives were all members at Nebraska. Recently Olive's daughter, Susan Bundgard, Oregon, has honored the family tradition by joining Theta.

Also among our members, the Fresno chapter has one mother with two Theta daughters and five mothers with one Theta daughter each.

Convention: Since we are a relatively new chapter, the 1956 Grand Convention at Banff, Canada, was the first. Those attending were Dorothy Coleman DeRemer, Dorothy Carsten, and Doris deLacy Stillman all of whom represent FSC. The Pacific coast train, "Theta Special," was a highlight.

Honors To Members: Helen Van Zanten Hyde, FSC, is a member of the state council for the California Teacher's Association . . . President of Ladies Aid to Retarded Children, LARCS, is Donna Estes Leeper, FSC . . . Margaret deLacy Rogers, FSC, heads the Lady Lions of Fresno . . . President of the Fig Garden Club, a Federated Women's Club, is Dorothy Coleman DeRemer, FSC.

SYLVIA HENDSCH ARMSTRONG

GREENCASTLE (Honorary)

Chapter Composite: Five college chapters are represented in our alumnae group. Fifteen members are graduates from DePauw University, three from Indiana University, three from Purdue University.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Linda Martin Katala, DePauw, Spring 1959, and Carolyn Baird Gough, Purdue, Fall 1959, are the youngest initiates into Theta. Our oldest member is Elizabeth Mathews McGaughey, DePauw, who was initiated in 1903.

Fraternity Families: We are certainly proud of our current president, Bernice Allen Jones, DePauw, who holds our record for the most Theta relatives. Six of her father's sisters were Thetas—including founder Alice Allen Brant—and one of her mother's sisters was a Theta also, making a total of seven Theta aunts. Mrs. Jones' daughter and her two sisters are also Thetas. In addition, she has three first cousins and one granddaughter of a cousin who are Thetas. This makes a total of 14 Theta relatives.

Bernice Allen Jones also has a number of relatives

who are members of other sororities including Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma.

Convention: Katherine Tillotson McCord attended the 1917 Theta Grand Convention at Charlevoix, Michigan, while she was still an active undergraduate of the DePauw, Alpha, chapter. She recalls meeting Margaret Killen Banta while at the convention.

Honors To Members: We honor the memory of our oldest member, Mary Barwick Wright, DePauw, initiated April 1886, who died this past year. She was long an active member of our chapter and the community.

CAROLYN BAIRD GOUGH

HARTFORD

Chapter Composite: Thirty-three different chapters are represented here. Connecticut (36), Syracuse (6), Vermont (5), have the greatest representation.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Frances Lakin Armstead, initiated in 1911 at Michigan, qualifies as our oldest initiate. Gail Adams and Leslie St. Germain Watson tie for youngest, both having been initiated at Connecticut in 1963.

Fraternity Families: Annette Peterson Zipfel, Washburn, has a Theta sister, Dorothy Peterson Converse, also Washburn, and a Theta daughter, Mary Carolyn Zipfel, Connecticut. The largest Panhellenic family belongs to Lucille Boyd Bailey, with six. Her mother, sister, aunt and two cousins are all Pi Beta Phis and one cousin is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Convention: Pearl Grandy attended her first convention in 1915 at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, Oregon, with her sister, Ruth Grandy Pike, who was the delegate. It was the first time Pearl had ever seen the ocean and she wore a Kellerman type bathing suit with no skirt, which was quite "scandalous."

Honors To Members: Betty Willsey Potter was elected deputy mayor of Wethersfield, Connecticut as well as being named Clubwoman of the Year by a local newspaper. The prize money awarded for this honor went to establish a Betty Willsey Potter Spirit Award at the University of Connecticut, to be awarded to the girl who best exemplifies true Theta spirit.

PATRICIA HAMMEL PIERCE

HOUSTON

Chapter Composite: Our 445 dues paying members represent 67 Theta chapters, with Texas (227), Oklahoma (36) and S.M.U. (32) having the largest groups.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Sara Bagley, initiated in 1967 by Arkansas, is our youngest member, and Myrtle Garrett Kiley, initiated by Texas in 1905, is our oldest member.

Fraternity Families: Elizabeth Giles Gardner, Oklahoma, has 18 Theta relatives. They include: daughters Veta Gardner Landry, Oklahoma, and Mary Gardner Barrow, Texas; nieces Lillian Overlees Vaughn, Mary Overlees Box, Lynn Overlees Searcy of Oklahoma; aunts Arline Johnson LeFlore and Froma Johnson Johnson of Oklahoma; and cousins Carol Jean Wilson LeFlore, Mary LeFlore Clements, Helen Johnson Holland, Betty Dawson Johnson, Jo Johnson Hackett, Mary Lee Johnson Grebi, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara

Holmes Dulaney, Phyllis Holmes Murray, Mary Lelia Kidd Holmes, all alumnae of Oklahoma, and Donna Kennedy Kidd, Randolph-Macon. Elizabeth's aunt, Ina Johnson Kidd, who died last year, was one of the founders of our Oklahoma chapter.

Margaret Montgomery Conrad, Texas, has a Panhellenic family of 29 which includes five Pi Beta Phis, nine Kappa Kappa Gammas, one Delta Delta Delta, four Chi Omegas, one Delta Gamma, three Gamma Phi Betas, two Zeta Tau Alphas and four Alpha Omicron Pis. With the exception of two Kappa daughters, all of these relatives are cousins.

Convention: In 1932 Berta Denman Hamilton, Newcomb, attended the Theta Grand Convention at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colorado.

Honors To Members: Ann Robinett Perryman, Texas, has served as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen . . . Beverly Bintliff Arnold, Texas, is a vice-president of the Junior League . . . George Earthman Cooper, Vanderbilt, is president of the Symphony's Women's Association . . . Gloria Lester Hill, Texas, is on the Gillespie County Historical Society executive board . . . Page Singewald Williams, Randolph-Macon, is a board member for the Houston Speech and Hearing Center.

TITA DAVIS PADDOCK

INDIANAPOLIS

A still very active and interested member of our group is Nelle Bigham Robinson, initiated at Indiana in 1904. In addition to Mrs. Robinson's 64 years in Theta, she also can be proud of the succeeding generations of Thetas in her family. A sister, Rhea Bigham Frank, was initiated into the Indiana chapter in 1909. Her daughter, Virginia Frank Hatch, was an Illinois initiate, and Mrs. Hatch's daughter, Susan, is now an active at Washington State.

Mary Ashby Fuller, an initiate of Wisconsin, was grand vice-president from 1918 to 1920. She was in charge of chapter installations and installed the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania in 1919. Mrs. Fuller attended Grand Convention at St. Louis, Washington University, in 1919 and reports that no Grand Conventions were held during World War I.

Mrs. Fuller's mother, the late Ida Reid Ashby, was initiated at Indiana in the early 1900's and was a charter member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter. Barbara Fuller Gilson, Butler, daughter and granddaughter, is Indiana state chairman and our Indianapolis alumnae secretary.

Virginia Smith Freebairn, DePauw, has a background of Theta lore. Her great grandfather, John Clark Ridpath, helped design the Theta pin. He was a Phi Gamma Delta and at the time of Theta's birth a professor at DePauw. His sister was a member of the second initiation class at DePauw. Virginia's grandmother was Minnie Ridpath Thayer, DePauw, 1884. Roxanna Thayer Smith was initiated at Butler in 1908 and her daughters are Jean Smith Douglas, DePauw, 1935 and Virginia Smith Freebairn, DePauw, 1943.

Clara Lancaster Krull, Butler, can also boast of three generations of Thetas as well as many Thetas within her family! Her two daughters are Mary Jane Krull Behrman and Marjorie Krull Trieb, Butler, and

Flaming Festivals

It takes more than enthusiasm to put on a Flaming Festival; it also takes skill. Elizabeth O'Dell Chenault, Oklahoma City Theta, is one whose skill has always added much to the alumnae chapter Flaming Festival in which she has been consistently active. Shown here is an example of her skill—a Lollipop Tree created for the Children's Convalescent Hospital and now used monthly for the children's birthday parties. Elizabeth is OC's 1968 Theta of the Year.

Atlanta is another alumnae chapter which swears by its annual Flaming Festival and achieves eminent success in its presentation. Using skillful persuasion one of the Thetas arranged for Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy to loan the picture shown below, painted by her son, Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The theme of the setting is "Art Aglow," the table setting title, "Breakfast Aboard." Acting as table hostess was Roberta Stillwell Ferguson. (Beckemeyer Photo.)



their daughters are Marjorie Behrman Kitterman, Butler, and Diane Trieb Smith, Purdue.

MARGARET DAVIS WHITEHEAD

KANSAS CITY

Chapter Composite: Fifty-nine collegiate chapters of Theta are represented. Kansas leads (182), then Missouri (135) and Washburn (65).

Oldest Member: Anna Moon Hodder celebrated her 98th birthday March 17, 1968. She was initiated in 1888 at Cornell.

Fraternity Families: Ilse Nesbitt Jones, Kansas, has nine Theta relatives. Her mother Irma Wilhelm Nesbitt and cousins Alice Doubleday Rhoades and Maxine Wilhelm Turley, and four aunts—Henelia Wilhelm Moore, Alvina Wilhelm Sexton, Alice Wilhelm Doubleday and Ilsa Wilhelm—attended Kansas University. Attending Oklahoma University were a cousin Sue Nell Nesbitt Robinson and a sister-in-law Margot Lord Nesbitt.

Convention: In 1903, when there were only four districts, Anna Harrison Nelson, Kansas, attended her first Grand Convention in Minneapolis and was elected district president. She had just completed one year of graduate study.

Honors To Members: The Kansas City, Kansas, president of the Junior League is Theta's Pat Erickson Bruce, Kansas . . . Theta of the Year is Dorothy Reister, DePauw. She is a wife, mother and pediatrician, giving many hours to Well Baby Clinic. Dorothy has been alumnae president, Founders' Day chairman, P.T.A. president, Junior High board member, Girl Scout leader and board member, president of Cub Scout Mothers' Club and United Fund Colonel for five years.

KATIE TOWNSEND PRICE

LAFAYETTE

Chapter Composite: Twenty-one collegiate chapters of Theta are represented in Lafayette. The most representation: Purdue (55), Indiana (13), Butler (9).

Youngest and Oldest Members: The youngest member is Gail Duane Bowers, a 1967 graduate of Ohio State. The oldest member is Edith Gamble who was initiated in 1915.

Fraternity Families: Gail Beckman Rudolph has the most Theta Relatives. Three second cousins at Purdue, Ada Beckman Murname, Mary Beckman Gordon, Ann Gjerde Milton, and a sister Barbara Beckman Cramer. At Northwestern she had a grandmother, Gail Wasson Wilson, and an aunt Gail Wilson Harmon. In Minnesota, her father's sister-in-law is Katherine Kennedy Beckman.

Convention: Philena Palmer attended a Theta Grand Convention at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, Oregon, in 1915. This was a beach hotel outside of Astoria, Oregon. She remembers the skit they gave in which the oldest chapter acted as the grandmother and the newest chapter, which was the Purdue chapter, was the baby. Philena played this part. She stayed over a day and Grand Council invited her to come along on a trip they were taking along the coast. She had a delightful day.

Honors To Members: Janet Glatz Rush was elected president of the Home Hospital Auxiliary.

WINIFRED GREGORY TROYER

LANSING-EAST LANSING

Chapter Composite: Our alumnae chapter is represented by 34 different chapters. The greatest representation with the most members is Michigan State (70), Michigan (8), DePauw (5).

Youngest and Oldest Members: The president of the Advisory Board, Dorothy Luoma Stowell, initiated in 1964 at Michigan State University, is one of our youngest members. Helen Head Simonds was initiated in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, making her our oldest member.

Fraternity Families: Betty Sackett Sweetland, Colorado College, has four Thetas in her immediate family. Mother, Margaret Ferguson Sackett (deceased), Colorado College; sister, Marianne Sackett Poorman, Colorado College; two daughters, Margaret Sweetland Hoonhaut and Patricia Lee Sweetland, both Michigan State. Virginia Andrews Travis, DePauw, has 13 members in her Panhellenic family. Five are Thetas: sister-in-law, first cousin, aunt and two nieces; three Alpha Chi Omegas, sister and two aunts; Two Pi Beta Phi cousins; three Delta Gamma first cousins.

Convention: Our first delegates attended a Grand Convention in 1926, the year the local Beta Pi chapter at Michigan State University was installed. Ruth Ketcham Sackrider and Margaret Hager Schumacher, both Michigan State undergraduates, attended the convention in San Francisco.

Honors To Members: On the national level, Myra Lu Deacon Bishop, University of Michigan, was the first Lansing alumna to be honored in April 1968 for her service to the University of Michigan National Alumnae Council. She has also served as their director of the Alumnae Association, past president of the Lansing University of Michigan Alumnae Association, and in the Lansing Womens' Club, Lansing Panhellenic Association and local Theta House Corporation.

RUTH HOLBROOK GRAEFF

LINCOLN

Chapter Composite: Fourteen different collegiate chapters are represented in our membership. The most, Nebraska (78), Colorado, Butler and Washburn with (2) each.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest members are Carol Thompson and Suzie Pheisner, both Nebraska 1964. Our oldest member is Olive Latta Watson, Nebraska 1889. She was a member of Rho's first pledge class.

Fraternity Families: Olive Latta Watson has the most Theta relatives in our chapter. There are 12 in the immediate family and innumerable cousins who were untraceable. Her sister was Minnie Latta Ladd, Nebraska. Also from Nebraska are her daughter, Latta Watson Branch; granddaughters, Jeanee Branch Bowma and Bridget Watson Boicosis; nieces, Sara Ladd Woods, Leslie Grainger Brown, Marjorie Jones Woods; great niece, Shirley Woods Peterson. Another niece is Olive Grainger Bundgard, Southern California. Great nieces are Avery Woods, Colorado; Susan Bundgard, Oregon.

Convention: Hazel Struble Stebbins attended a Grand Convention in Estes Park, Colorado, in 1932 where she was the director of music. She then went on to direct the music at the 75th anniversary convention in Pasadena, California.

Honors To Members: Nancy Dreesen Fortney won second place in the junior high division of the annual Kazanjian Foundation Award for teaching Economics . . . Mary Allesworth Flansburg was honored with the Kite Award for being the outstanding woman in Theta and in the community . . . Sally Holmes Campbell is the new president of the Lincoln Junior League . . . Martha Lee Miller Sherwood is the new vice-president of the Lincoln Junior League.

MARILYN TOWNE WACHTER

LONG ISLAND

Chapter Composite: Thirty-five collegiate Theta chapters are represented in our membership. Adelphi has most (13), Cornell (5) and Michigan State (5).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Judy Klepfer, Iowa, 1962. Our oldest is Helena Dixon Gillespie, Cornell, 1909.

Fraternity Families: The Theta in our chapter who has the most Theta relatives is Elizabeth Berryhill Bogie, DePauw. Her grandmother, Lily Hanna Berryhill; her daughter, Beth Bogie; and two aunts, Irene Berryhill Young and Belle Hanna, were all Thetas at DePauw. She tells us that one of our founders was a bridesmaid in her grandmother's wedding.

Convention: Marion Murphy Haggerty, Adelphi, our delegate to this year's convention, has attended many past conventions as well, and has fond memories of the Lake Placid convention in 1922. She traveled with two other Adelphi Thetas and recalls that they rented a car and were driven all over the countryside. On the way home they took a boat trip down the Hudson River. SHERLA JENNINGS ALBEROLA

LUBBOCK

Chapter Composite: Fourteen different college chapters are represented in our membership. Texas Tech has the most with 44, followed by the University of Texas with 11, and New Mexico, Washburn, Randolph-Macon and Oklahoma with two each.

Youngest and Oldest Members: We are very proud of our youngest alumna member, Sharron Marcus Reed, initiated at Texas Tech in 1964. She has just served as our chapter vice-president one year and is starting her second year. We have a fifty-year Theta from Texas University, Florrie Wilson Clapp.

Fraternity Families: Susan Reynolds Kring is our all-time winner with the most Theta relatives. Susan, from Texas Tech, has 11 other members of her family in Theta. They include, all Kansas, her mother, Barbara Barteldes Reynolds; grandmother, Helen Schaeffer; aunt, Toddy Haines Barteldes; five great aunts, Erna Barteldes Maggard, Olga Barteldes, Elsa Barteldes Carl, Josephine Martin Barteldes and Helen Sparr Spalding; and three cousins from the University of Texas, Sally Hoverstock, Sue Hoverstock and Cindy Hoverstock.

Carolyn Tapp Waddle, Texas Tech, has one of the largest Panhellenic families with six first cousins represented, two in Alpha Chi Omega, one each, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa.

Convention: One of the first Theta conventions attended by one of our Lubbock alumnae was in 1954 when Panze Butler Kimmel, Texas, attended in Que-

bec. She remembers much excitement as this was the first time for participation for the new Gamma Phi chapter at Texas Tech.

Honors To Members: Kay Alexander Howard, Texas Tech, served this past year as president of Child Study Group I and the C-Bon Dance Club . . . Ann Rathjen Reeves, Texas Tech, has been installed as president for Roscoe Wilson P.T.A. . . . Dr. Panze Turner Kimmel, assistant professor of secondary education at Texas Tech, received the campus honor as Faculty Woman Of the Year.

CAROLYN TAPP WADDLE

MADISON

Chapter Composite: There are 28 different college chapters represented in Madison's alumnae membership. The greatest chapter representations are held by Madison (33), Lawrence, Wisconsin (7), South Dakota (5).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Madison's youngest member is Nancy Ellwein, South Dakota, who was initiated in 1964. The oldest member, Jessie McFarland Priestly, was initiated at Nebraska in 1898.

Fraternity Families: Mary White Stroebe, Lawrence, has nine Theta relatives who have all been initiated into Lawrence's Alpha Psi chapter. They are: aunts, Vera Cass Sawyer, Hazel Cass Rosebush, Mabel Cass Hooley, Norma Cass; cousins, Ann Hooley Summers, Lenore Hooley Diem, Susan Hooley Reynolds, Barbara Jane Rosebush; and her twin sister, Betty White Jones.

MARY ANN CONNORS

MEMPHIS

Chapter Composite: There are 28 different collegiate chapters represented in our group. Those chapters with the greatest representation are Vanderbilt (48), Sophie Newcomb (11), Texas (7).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Dale Brakebill McDermott, our youngest alumna, was initiated in 1963 at Vanderbilt. Rebecca Young was also initiated at Vanderbilt in 1906.

Fraternity Families: Jeanne McMahan Schadt, Indiana, is from a real Theta family. She is one of 11 Thetas and 10 of these were Thetas at Indiana: mother, Geraldine Sembower McMahan; aunts, Georgia Sembower Arnken, Nancy McMahan Jones, Willa McMahan Rotherth, Adah McMahan, Nelle McMahan Nickey, Catherine McMahan Sholty; cousins, Betty Jones Philips, Sue Phillips. Niece, Barbara Smith Smith, Vanderbilt, is also a member of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter and shares these same relatives.

Elizabeth Patton Holmes, Vanderbilt, claims a Panhellenic family of eight relatives representing five sororities other than Theta—her AOPi mother; a Chi Omega sister; a Pi Phi aunt; two Chi O aunts; a Phi Mu cousin; two Tri Delta cousins.

Convention: 1909 is the year of the earliest convention attended by one of our group. Rebecca Young was the delegate of her Vanderbilt chapter that year to the convention in Chicago at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Honors To Members: Edwinna Leonard Robbins, Oklahoma, is the 1968-69 president of the Memphis Panhellenic Assn. She is also president of the Shady

Grove School Parent Teachers Assn. . . . Isabelle Rountree Naef, Arizona, is president of Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Andrew's Church, Collierville, Tennessee . . . Alice Diggs Sullivan, Newcomb, won honorable mention in Watercolor in the Mid-South Art Exhibition.

MARY ANN HODGE FISHER

MIAMI

Chapter Composite: There are 53 different collegiate chapters represented in our membership. The three chapters having the greatest representation are: FSU (73), Georgia (9) and Florida and Ohio State tied for third place with 5 each.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Martha Phillips, 1965, FSU; oldest member is Florence Swanson Lawrence, 1912, Minnesota.

Fraternity Families: Elizabeth Whalton (Flivver) Little and Sarah Chase MacLeod have nine Theta relatives, plus each other. Cousins-in-common, all FSU, are Harriet Roberts Hart, Carolyn Jones Graves, Harriet Jones Peters, Annie Lois Hicks Lewis (deceased). Sister to Flivver and cousin to Sarah is Susan Whalton Roberts, FSU. Daughter to Sarah and cousin to Flivver is Constance MacLeod, Duke. Niece to Flivver and cousin to Sarah is Susan Whalton, FSU. Sister-in-law to Sarah is Betsy MacLeod Eshelman, Duke. Niece to Flivver is Janet Little Rodeheaver, FSU. Sarah, Duke, and Flivver, FSU, are cousins.

Three of our members have two sororities represented in their families other than Theta. Jean Harris Frazier has an Alpha Gamma Delta daughter and a Zeta Tau Alpha niece. Ruth Robie Lacy has an Alpha Delta Pi daughter and a Kappa Delta daughter. Wylma TerBush Barnhill was two Chi Omega cousins and an Alpha Delta Pi daughter. (Just for the record, Wylma has a Theta daughter also.)

Convention: Florence Swanson Lawrence attended a Theta Grand Convention in 1915 in Gearhart-by-the-Sea, Oregon.

SUZANNE PEAVY HOLLY

MILWAUKEE

Chapter Composite: Our membership is represented by 26 different collegiate chapters of Theta. The three with the greatest representation are Wisconsin (35), Lawrence (12) while Beloit and Northwestern have 6 each.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Jackie Sehr, DePauw 1964. Our oldest member is Louise Alder, Kansas, 1899.

Fraternity Families: Anne Sadler Budill, Purdue, has three Theta relatives: her grandmother, Ruth Keltner Masters, Indiana; her mother, Mary Alice Masters Sadler, Purdue; and an aunt from Indiana University. Ann Catlin Kaul, Lawrence, has a Panhellenic family consisting of a daughter and a daughter-in-law who are both Alpha Phis, and a sister-in-law who is a Kappa.

Convention: Amarynthia Smith Luhman, Kansas, attended a Theta Grand Convention in 1917 at Charlevoix, Michigan. She relates that World War I had just been declared and the convention was almost called off because of this. But since all plans had been made down to the last menu they went ahead with it. Many of the speakers touched on the war as to how it would affect the lives of Thetas. L. Pearle Green was

the grand secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta at that time.

Honors To Members: Ann Sadler Budill, Purdue, is president of Milwaukee Area Newcomers . . . Margaret Anderson Dickinson, Lawrence, was awarded a civic award for her efforts in founding a Mental Health Association here.

CHARLOTTE FLEMING CROOKS

MINNEAPOLIS

Chapter Composite: Our membership is made up of alumnae from 35 college chapters. The three chapters with the greatest representation are Minnesota (86), Wisconsin (8) and Iowa State (6).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our alumnae chapter has two members who have been Thetas for almost 60 years—Virginia Chase Glaefke, Minnesota, initiated in 1909, and Mary Fraser Morse, Minnesota, 1909. Our newest member is Susan Hendrickson English, University of North Dakota, initiated 1964.

Fraternity Families: Mary Ann Whitaker Mullen, Lawrence, is a third generation Theta. Her mother, the late Marion Burton Whitaker Wahlquist, and late grandmother, Gertrude Bell Burton, were both Minnesota Thetas. Mrs. Burton was a charter member of the Minnesota chapter 75 years ago. Mrs. Mullen presented the chapter with a founder's pin several years ago. The pin had belonged to Miss Katherine Comfort, also a charter member. Another third generation Theta family consists of Chloe Wheeler Bennisson, Lawrence; her daughter Clo-Mary Bennisson Hayes, Lawrence and Minnesota; and her granddaughter Katherine Hayes, now a sophomore at Minnesota.

Honors To Members: Ardene Berg Harris, Minnesota, has been serving as chairman of the Friends of the Minneapolis Institute of Art . . . her husband Phillip Harris was recently named president of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis . . . Joan Booten Dygert, Minnesota, is serving as chairman of the Minneapolis Symphony ticket sales . . . Kay Carter Sharkey, Syracuse, has held several water color shows and won two recent art contests . . . Debby Patty Nesbit, Wisconsin, is president of the Pediatric Wives of the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

CAROL SCHILLING RAFFERTY

NASHVILLE

Chapter Composite: Nashville boasts Thetas from 40 collegiate chapters. Vanderbilt leads with 286; Kentucky follows with 9 and Goucher claims 6.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Kathryn Woods, Vanderbilt 1964, is our youngest member. We are honored with Vanderbilt Alpha Eta founders of 1904, Margery Ezell Flautt and Mary Isabelle Saunders.

Fraternity Families: Except for Sarah Stockell Jacoway's daughter, Anne Kinkead Jacoway, who is a Theta at Southern Methodist, all of Sarah's family are Vanderbilt Thetas. Included in this list are her mother, Anne Kinkead Stockell; aunt, Eunice Kinkead Trimble; sisters, Alice Stockell Robison and Ann Stockell Hartree; cousins, Lee McNeille Stockell, Martha Hardcastle Warfield and Sally Hardcastle Boone. Margaret Brugh Reynolds' family includes a Pi Phi twin sister and two Tri Delta daughters.

Convention: Florence Teague reports on the 1911 Grand Convention at Pasadena, California. She vividly

Founders' Days



LEFT: Grand Council, meeting in Evanston, were guests of Evanston-North Shore Chapter, Chicago-North Shore Club, Northwestern collegiates. Shown, Grand Pres. Jinny Edwards with DeLoris Dahlman Plyer, Evanston pres. (l.) and Francine Hafer McCrea, Chicago pres. RIGHT: Lucile Moore Garrett, CP, Dist. XII (r.), had Founders' Day visit at Texas Tech with l. to r., Adv. Bd. chrm. Lucille Atkins Marquis, Mary Coleman and Kay Scott, outgoing and incoming presidents, followed by dinner with Lubbock alumnae. (Picture, *Lubbock Avalanche Journal*.) BELOW: Nashville celebration brought together l. to r., Sarah Stockell Jacoway, Vanderbilt Hse. Corp. pres.; Lissa Luton Bradford, CP, Dist. XVI; Vanderbilt pres. Marshall Hackett; Elizabeth Smith Bass, alumnae pres.; and Ellen Bowers Hofstead, NPC delegate.



recalls . . . ten day Theta Special train trip from Chicago with hospitality of Thetas along the way . . . lavish tea at Omaha Country Club after open air street car ride . . . cruise on Lake Tahoe . . . pageant of California history in Berkeley . . . progressive dinner in Theta homes in Los Angeles. At convention banquet, Florence remembers sitting on front row with oldest living Theta.

Honors To Members: Polly Nelson Craig presides over the Nashville Junior League . . . Ann Rowland Tuck serves as president of Tennessee Federation of Republican Women . . . Willie D. Johnson Buntin is regent of Ladies Hermitage Association . . . Sarah Bryan Benedict is past president of the National Society of Colonial Dames in Tennessee with Annie Brown Herbert as her successor.

VIRGINIA GRAVES BOWMAN

NEW ORLEANS

Chapter Composite: Thirty-nine collegiate chapters are represented in an overwhelmingly Newcomb (142) membership, with LSU (18) and University of Texas (16) second and third.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Dixie Hooper, youngest member, was initiated October 1967 at LSU. Oldest member Nancy Pusey Taylor was initiated January 5, 1907, at Goucher.

Fraternity Families: Eunice Bate Coleman heads the chapter's largest Theta family of four. She, her two sisters Muriel Bate Van Wart, Audrey Bate Stephens, and niece-in-law Rita Copenhaver Bate are all Newcomb initiates.

Convention: Chicago convention of 1907 and several others were attended by Nancy Pusey Taylor, Goucher. In 1907 she was living in Chicago and her special memory is of four Goucher chapter members who were house guests in her home during the convention. Either then or soon thereafter she met Martha Cline Huffman and enjoyed a close relationship with her through the years.

BETHLYN JONES McCLOSKEY

NEW YORK CITY

Chapter Composite: We have 47 chapters represented, with the greatest representation from Syracuse, Goucher and Pennsylvania State.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Betsy Smith and Becky Jackson, both from the University of Georgia, 1964 are our youngest members. The oldest active members are Carter Darnell, Randolph-Macon, 1916, (initiated in her senior year), and Elsa Volckman, Syracuse, 1912.

Convention: Aileen Trimble attended the Lake Placid, New York, convention in 1922, as delegate (president, DePauw). The point that Aileen remembers most is how hard they worked and what little free time the delegates had!

Honors To Members: Gretchen Walsh, Arizona State, president, New York City Panhellenic . . . Barbara Boyd Wedgwood, SMU, President, Texas Club.

BRENDA SHEARS HOLLAND

OKLAHOMA CITY

Chapter Composite: Membership represented by 35 collegiate chapters. Three largest: Oklahoma (256),

Oklahoma State (104), with Texas University (6).

Oldest Member: Inez Kinney Gaylord, Wooster, 1900.

Fraternity Families: Betty Black Keitz, Oklahoma, 16 Theta relatives. Mother Margaret Russell Black; Aunt Mary Russell, Aunt Martha Russell Sturm, Great Aunt Margaret Overstreet, Aunt Lizabell Black McTaggart, Aunt Marianne Black McClusky; cousins Sue Gray Hall, Alyson Hall, Sylvia Hall Cross, all of Oklahoma State. Sisters Mary Black Danner and Barbara Black Oswalt, both Oklahoma. Cousins Ann Overstreet, Oklahoma State; Suzanne Russell Stanley, Northwestern; Rita Russell Raskob, Arizona; and Sally Russell Gerwe, Colorado.

Convention: Margaret Archdeacon Darrough, Oklahoma, active delegate to 1917 convention, Charlevoix, Michigan, has exchanged Christmas greetings with Hope Davis Mecklin, Darmouth, N.H., ever since Margaret was first Theta daughter at O.U. Her mother, Maggie Webb Archdeacon, DePauw. Her four daughters, Lina, Ruth, Ann Darrough Travis and Dorothy Darrough Logan, Oklahoma.

Honors To Members: Gladys Darnell Gockel, Oklahoma, elected state delegate to attend Republican National Convention in Miami, August 1968.

BETTY EIDSON FALLIN

OMAHA

Chapter Composite: There are 36 collegiate chapters of Theta represented in our membership. The three chapters with the greatest representation are Nebraska (111), South Dakota (7) and Iowa State (6).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Becky Cattle Vahle who was initiated at Nebraska in 1966. Our oldest member is Grace Rohrbough Potter who was initiated at Nebraska in 1908.

Fraternity Families: Susan Anderson Condit has six relatives who have been Thetas at Rho chapter at Nebraska. These six plus Susan were all pledged with the same pin. They are: Elizabeth Struble Anderson, Susan's mother; Hazel Struble Stebbins, an aunt; Helen Struble Meldrum, an aunt; Dorothy Struble Zimmerman, an aunt; Helen Louise Meldrum Anderson, a cousin; and Charlotte Detwiler, a cousin.

Convention: Grace Rohrbough Potter attended an earlier convention than any of our other members. She attended the convention in 1913 at Lake Minnewaska, New York. Grace later became president of our Omaha Alumnae Chapter in 1921. Others who attended early conventions are: Rachel Metcalfe Phelps 1919, Erma Jones York 1920, Pauline Brannock Moore 1924 and Burdette Taylor Stoehr in 1926.

RITA DUNN CASSLING

PASADENA

Chapter Composite: Our Pasadena Alumnae Chapter is represented by 70 collegiate chapters. The majority of our membership comes from U.S.C. (99), U.C.L.A. (93), California at Berkeley (29) and Stanford (26).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Sterling Hilleary Kehrli, California. She was initiated in 1963. Beulah Jane Holeman Titus, Washington 1910, and Ada Ahlswede Pieper, Stanford 1911, are our earliest initiated members.

Festive and Fun

BELOW: Spokane Alumnae Chapter members got "college viewpoint" at party held to honor local collegiates. Hostess Ellomae Holden LeMond, alumnae pres. (seated) welcomed l. to r., Judy Cornwall, Idaho; Michelle Franklin, Wash.-Seattle; Patti Henderson, Sally and Susan Schafer, Wash. St.



LEFT: Fifty years and all's well for Helen Stiles French, Theta's grand president 1954-1958, who received her fifty-year pin from Theta Mary Jean Simpson, emeritus dean of women at University of Vermont, in Burlington alumnae ceremony last summer. ABOVE: Shreveport officers entertained Patricia Doyle Powell, AP, Dist. XII (standing, left). L. to r., Beverly Rowan Springmeyer, pres., Toni Roberts Lee, Flaming Festival chrm.; Betty Robinson Luneborg, publicity chrm.; and Sally Warner Marsh, who was hospitality chrm.

Fraternity Families: In searching for a large family of Theta relatives, we found several groups of four, including Shirley Woodland Botsford, U.C.L.A., with a Theta mother, sister and aunt. Sheryl Watts Sanderson, U.C.L.A., has two Theta aunts and a Theta cousin. Patricia Vedder Thomas, California, has a Theta mother, daughter and aunt. Helen Fischer Elmendorf, U.C.L.A., has a mother-in-law and two cousins who are Thetas. Agnes Smith Rupprecht, Texas, has a Theta daughter, sister and aunt. Janet Cavanagh Slininger, Drake, has two Theta daughters and a Theta niece, while Herbena Hazeltine Bleecker, U.S.C., has three Theta relatives.—*Somewhere in Pasadena there must be a larger group than four. Where are you?*

Convention: Beulah Jane Holeman Titus, Washington, attended Theta Grand Convention in June of 1911 at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena.

BARBARA BART WRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

Chapter Composite: Sixty-four chapters represented. Three chapters having greatest representation in descending order: the most, Pennsylvania (67), Penn State (29), Swarthmore (18).

Youngest and Oldest Members: youngest, Jill Dickie, initiated 1963, Pittsburgh; oldest, Katharine Wolff, initiated 1906, Swarthmore.

Fraternity Families: Barbara Whitten Brandon, Indiana has four Theta sisters—Betty (Barbara's twin), Esther and Ruth, Indiana, and Alice, Ohio Wesleyan; daughter, Sidney, and niece, Barbara Buehrig, Cornell.

Convention: Amy Baker Ferguson, Swarthmore, attended Grand Convention in 1911 at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, California, as Swarthmore's chapter delegate, at which time Miss Mabel Hale was elected grand president.

Train trip from Philadelphia to Pasadena took five nights and four days. At the layovers en route passengers aboard "Theta Special" were entertained by alumnae for lunch, tea or dinner. Post convention trip to Mt. Wilson where the girls camped out-of-doors.

Honors To Members: Margaret McKay Hileman, Allegheny, elected 1968 president of the Pennsylvania Association of Lawyers' Wives.

EMILY FIELD JOHNSON

PHOENIX

Chapter Composite: Forty-five Theta chapters are represented in our membership, headed by Arizona (39), Arizona State (8) and Illinois (5).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Jessie Baldrige LeBrecht, Kansas, 1905, and Nancy Abbott, Arizona State, 1964, are our stars in this category.

Fraternity Families: Jessie LeBrecht can think of at least eight Theta relatives.

Convention: Again, honors go to Jessie LeBrecht, a past grand president, who has fond memories of the first convention to be held at a resort—Lake Placid, in 1922.

Honors To Members: Maxine Cortelyou Lakin, Arizona, is president of the Phoenix Union School Board and chairman of the Valley Beautiful Committee . . .

Constance Hadley Backman, Michigan State, is Arizona's representative to the UNESCO Conference.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

PITTSBURGH

Chapter Composite: Our alumnae chapter is made up of Thetas from 54 different collegiate chapters. The University of Pittsburgh heads the list with 241 members, followed by Carnegie-Mellon (89) and Allegheny (88).

Oldest Member: Nell Sherred Seneff, Allegheny, is our oldest member. She was initiated in 1897 and has been a Pittsburgher about 50 years.

Fraternity Families: Unique among several Theta families here are the Koenig sisters, all six from the University of Pittsburgh—Rhoda Koenig Sobeck, Beatrice Koenig Bailey, Olivia Koenig Hays, Evangeline Koenig Marburg, Frances Koenig Davidson and Helen Koenig Baldwin. Would you believe their sister-in-law, Helen Clayson Koenig, was also a Pitt Theta? Two other alumnae have large Theta families—Cornelia Allen Hester, DePauw, and Harriett Dickerson Hull, Butler, both have nine Theta relatives.

Convention: Two of our members, Sarah Anderson Bartholomew, Wooster, and Grace Miller, Allegheny, were college delegates at the Theta Grand Convention held in Chicago in 1909.

Honors To Members: Mary Bowstead Larsen, Alberta, has been appointed to the state nominating committee for the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. She is also a state consultant for several local Leagues . . . Inez Brumbaugh Frawley, Allegheny, has been reelected to the board of directors of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters.

MARY LEE IRWIN

RENO

Chapter Composite: Twenty-five collegiate chapters are represented in our alumnae chapter with Nevada having the most members. Five other chapters—University of Southern California, University of California at Berkeley, Cornell, Oregon and Stanford—are tied for second.

Youngest and Oldest Members: We are extremely proud of our youngest, Anne Marie Lesperance 1964, Nevada, and our oldest, Nan Drury Summerfield, Stanford, 1912.

Fraternity Families: Our largest Theta family, which is also our largest Panhellenic family, is represented by three generations of sorority women. The following eight are all Thetas and all from Nevada's Beta Mu chapter: Susan Kelley 1971 and Laeta Sawyer 1968, first cousins; Elizabeth Best Sawyer and Caroline Best Kelley, sisters and mothers of Susan and Laeta; Norma Jean Mills Best, sister-in-law of Caroline and Elizabeth; Hester Mills Nelson, Norma's sister; and Violet Rebaleati Savage and Arlene Merialdo Depaoli, Susan's second cousins. In addition to these Thetas there are many Pi Beta Phi relatives. Susan's grandmother 1901 and great aunt were both Pi Phis and six cousins are sorority women.

Convention: In 1922 Euphemia Abrams Clark, Cornell, attended the Theta Grand Convention at Lake Placid, New York.

Honors To Members: Norma Jean Mills Best, president of Nevada State P.E.O. chapter . . . Miriam Clark Chism, president of the Reno YWCA . . . Janice Beeghly Howard, Reno's ASCE Ladies Auxiliary president . . . Maxine Merkel Landis, president of the Washoe County Doctors' Wives Auxiliary.

BEVERLY BEAN SHORT

ROCKFORD

Chapter Composite: There are 23 different collegiate chapters represented in our chapter. From Beloit we have 11 representatives followed by Illinois (7) and Wisconsin (6).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Rita Mortenson, Wisconsin 1964 while our oldest member is Margaret Allen Sparks, Indiana 1901.

Fraternity Families: We are proud to have two Theta sisters, Elisabeth Stuckey Schmitz, Wisconsin 1922, and Margaret Stuckey McDermaid, Wisconsin 1928. The former has two Theta daughters, Mary Lib Schmitz Skerkoske, Randolph-Macon 1948, and Paddy Schmitz Grady, Wisconsin 1945, while the latter has one Theta daughter, Ann McDermaid Weber, Rollins 1955.

Convention: Our Rockford chapter was a club as early as the first World War. It wasn't until 1956 that we became a chapter. In 1958 we sent Caroline Albers Hilton, Colorado State, to the Grand Convention at Galen Hall, Wernersberg, Penn.

BARBARA COLE

ST. LOUIS

Chapter Composite: St. Louis is represented by 35 collegiate chapters. Washington University-St. Louis accounts for 370 members, Missouri is represented by 98 members and Nebraska ranks third with 11 members.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Cindy Creager, Washington University, initiated in 1967, is our youngest alumna. Our oldest member, Elma Nipher Dawson, Washington-St. Louis, was initiated in 1906.

Fraternity Families: Margaret Neff Bosse, Missouri, boasts seven Theta relatives. They include her mother, Margaret Philbrook Neff, Kansas; two sisters, Elizabeth Neff Erckman and Helena Neff Wilkening, both Missouri; and two nieces, Carol Erckman Fitzgerald, Georgia, and Betty Jean Wilkening Luce, DePauw. Also, a daughter, Noel Bosse, Colorado, and a sister-in-law, Helen Williams Philbrook, Kansas, are Thetas.

The largest Panhellenic family belongs to Jane Wiseheart Huff, Butler. There are five Thetas: a mother, a sister, two aunts and one cousin; two Kappa Kappa Gammas, an aunt and a sister; one Alpha Phi, an aunt; and a Sigma Kappa sister-in-law.

Convention: The earliest Theta Grand Convention attended by a member was held at Lake Minnewaska, N.Y., in 1913. Our delegate, Marie Davis Thomson, Washington-St. Louis, was able to acquire the official photographer's album which includes each chapter delegation. It provides many interesting memories for our alumnae chapter.

Honors To Members: Jane Bridges Ferrenbach, Washington-St. Louis, elected regent of the Fort Carlos Chapter, D.A.R. . . . Elinor Martineau Coyle, Wis-

consin, was honored as An Outstanding Woman for her contribution in promoting the heritage of St. Louis, by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity.

DONNA DEAN DOAN

ST. PAUL

Chapter Composite: There are twenty chapters with the University of Minnesota as the largest; North Dakota, next; and North Dakota State, third.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest is Rosemary Widman Gruber, Beloit. She graduated in 1967. Oldest is Miss Helen Pfaff, Minnesota. Her Theta pin reads 1903.

Fraternity Families: Josephine Ernst Delger, our alumnae district president, has a Theta daughter, Colorado; had a Theta sister, Minnesota, and several Theta cousins. Jean Strethman Tews's mother and grandmother were Kappas; she has two Delta Gamma aunts and a Theta sister-in-law.

Convention: Our state chairman, Clara MacKenzie Bierman, Minnesota, attended the 1917 Grand Convention at Charlevoix, Michigan. She recalls meeting L. Pearle Green, Martha Cline Huffman, Monnie Killen Banta and other fraternity officers. The First World War had just been declared in April, and the Thetas were geared to war service. A few other convention memories were mentioned . . . Marge Merrick, one of the early presidents, attended a convention in Asheville, North Carolina, and remembers at the big, formal dinner that seven ladies from all over the country had on the same gown; and at one at Galen Hall in Pennsylvania when they met Marlo Thomas and her father, Danny; and that time Fred Waring's daughter, Dixie, and her Glee Club from Penn State, won the best song award.

Honors To Members: Dr. Louise Stedman as the vice-president of the American Home Economics Association was an elected delegate representing the central region to the Congress of Home Economic International Federation in England this past summer . . . Julie Villaume is in Vietnam on duty with the Catholic Social Services of America. She was under fire at Dalat over the Tet Holiday and narrowly escaped death when Viet Cong had them under fire for days.

NANCY MCGUIRE LARSON

SAN DIEGO

Chapter Composite: There are 75 collegiate chapters of Theta represented in the San Diego membership. The three chapters with the greatest representation are: the most, San Diego State (215), Arizona (39), UCLA (27).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Suzanne Arline Avoyer, initiated at San Diego State in 1965. Our oldest member is Rouie Adair White Collins, initiated at Albion, 1899.

Fraternity Families: The Theta in our chapter with the most Theta relatives is Myrtle Baldrige Simons. She has six immediate Theta relatives. Her aunt, Alice Noble, was one of the first initiates at Kansas. Her sister, Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, was grand president 1924-1928. Her daughter, Doris Simons Bussey, is a Theta as are her two nieces, Louise Lebrecht and Florabeth Lebrecht Rourke. Her great niece, Katherine Rourke, is also a Theta. All are Kansas initiates.

The Theta with the largest Panhellenic family is Becki Goodrich with 12 sorority relatives. Her sister is a Pi Beta Phi, her mother and an aunt are Zeta Tau Alphas. Her sister-in-law and cousin are Delta Delta Deltas. One aunt is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and she has four Theta cousins, two Theta aunts.

Convention: The earliest date for a Theta Grand Convention attended by one of our members is 1926. The convention took place in San Francisco at the Clift Hotel and was attended by Myrtle Baldrige Simons and her sister, Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, the latter grand president at the time. Also at the convention were the Theta wife and daughter of Captain Farrell, captain of the battleship Colorado which was docked in San Francisco. On the invitation of the captain all Thetas at the convention went aboard for a tour of the ship.

Honors To Members: Louise Seeburger Dyer, elected member of San Diego school board . . . Rita Reynolds Newell, recent president of City Panhellenic . . . Virginia Stone Burrall, president of Women's University Club. DIXIE ZANDER PETERSON

SAN FRANCISCO

Chapter Composite: There are 64 collegiate chapters of Theta represented in the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter membership. The University of California at Berkeley has the largest number with 78. Next is Phi (which was Stanford and is now University of the Pacific) with 36 and University of Nevada with 16.

Convention: Carol Green Wilson, Stanford, is an enthusiastic traveler to Theta Grand Conventions. She first attended as a page in 1911 when the convention was held in her home town of Pasadena. She next attended as a delegate from her college chapter, then as an alumnae chapter delegate, later as district president. Carol has attended 15 national conventions.

Fraternity Families: Joann Lybrook Clevenger, Indiana, lists a large Theta family including her mother, Mrs. John C. Lybrook, Indiana, who received her fifty-year award in 1963, and a daughter, Sally Clevenger, Arizona. She also has a Theta mother-in-law, sister-in-law and niece.

Happy Birthday to Washington, D.C.!

◆ Washington, D.C. has the distinction of being the only alumnae chapter of Theta celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1968. A February luncheon honoring both the anniversary and Founders' Day featured former chapter presidents reflecting on "Those Wonderful Years" with anecdotes and highlights of the past 50 years. An impressive list of recognition and awards compiled by the chapter was cited.

Eleanor Conly Hunt, grand vice-president,

college, spoke to the group which included three of the 14 remaining charter members. Twenty-two pansy pins were presented to five newly eligible fifty-year members (see picture) and 17 former gold certificate members whose pins were a gift from the chapter.

The enthusiastic and most heart-warming celebration came to a reluctant close as collegiate members dedicated the song, *Remember*, to all fifty-year Thetas.—MARY BRYAN PHILLIPS.



Cutting Washington, D.C.'s golden anniversary cake were these fifty-year members, l. to r., Margaret Connor Vosbury, charter; Lena Clark Eagan, Lucile Lees Chamberlin, Emma Mae Rummel Vickrey, Gertrude Healy Shorb.

Honors To Members: Alice McAllister Wright, president of Florence Crittendon Auxiliary.

IRENE PEARSON

SAN JOSE

Chapter Composite: We are very proud to have 58 different collegiate chapters of Theta represented in our membership. The three chapters having the greatest representation are San Jose State (119), Pacific (18), California-Berkeley (13).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our oldest members are two sisters, Miss Beth Wilson, Butler 1915, and India Wilmar Lundy, Butler 1919. Our youngest member is Pamela Gustin, San Jose 1961.

Fraternity Families: Irene Kulzer Cook has the most Theta relatives. Mrs. Cook was a Theta at Washington State as were her sisters-in-law, Lila Bryan Kulzer and Erma Leach Kulzer; her sister, Katherine Kulzer Manetsch; her sister-in-law's sister, Gertrude Bryan Gannon; her cousin's wife, Marie Wilmar Kulzer. Two nieces were Thetas at Idaho: Patricia Kulzer Peterson, Joan Kulzer Miller. Another niece, Janet Kulzer Weston, was a Theta at Washington-St. Louis. Her daughter-in-law, Gaye Gremfell Cook, was a Theta at California-Berkeley. A sister-in-law's daughter, Harriet Hill Alexander, is also a Theta.

Convention: Irene Kulzer Cook attended the 1950 Grand Convention.

Honors To Members: Sandra Bos Schroeder was president of Eastfield Junior Auxiliary for 1967-68, followed by Sally Stedman Lucas, 1968-69 . . . Jean Jorgensen Lovely is the Valle Monte League president . . . Jill MacIntosh O'Brien heads the Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary as president.

SUSAN LOVELY DONOHUE

SANTA BARBARA

Chapter Composite: Santa Barbara has 47 chapters represented, the top three being California-Santa Barbara (43), California-Berkeley (9), Colorado (4).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Judy Favour Sims is our youngest, initiated at California-Santa Barbara in 1964. Ethel Olney Easton is oldest, having been initiated, California-Berkeley 1893.

Fraternity Families: Dorothy Mantz Walt, Missouri, has both the largest Theta family and the largest Panhellenic family. Her Theta relatives include two sisters, Marian Mantz Logan and Mabel Mantz Jackson, a sister-in-law, Mary Reese Mantz, all of Missouri. Daughter Dorothy Walt Waugh attended California-Los Angeles and two nieces are Mary Mantz Griffith, Colorado, and Alice Mantz Stooker, Randolph-Macon. Add to these a daughter-in-law in Alpha Gamma Delta, nieces in Alpha Omega Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta! It is indeed a fraternity family!

Convention: Dorothy Mantz Walt attended the Theta Grand Convention held at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena in 1946. She remembers the thrill of meeting L. Pearle Green.

Honors To Members: Leading our list again this year is Dr. Pearl Chase, California-Berkeley, who received over 30 awards for her service to the community and to the state this past year. Among her dis-

tinctions was an award in community design given by the state of California . . . Valerie Gaiennie Segelhorst, Newcomb, is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Area Panhellenic Conference . . . Elinor Bale Brelsford, Ohio Wesleyan, is on the state board of directors for the National Association for Education of Young Children . . . Esther Funk Mlynek, California-Santa Barbara, is currently president of City Panhellenic . . . Leading Eta Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's educational honorary, is Joanne Ryer Casselberry, California-Santa Barbara.

LAURIE WALLACE GUITTEAU

SEATTLE

Chapter Composite: The Seattle Alumnae Chapter, which includes 20 areas, has approximately 92 collegiate chapters of Theta represented. Tops are Washington-Seattle (385), Washington State (94).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Youngest is Mary Jo Molz, a 1968 Washington-Seattle graduate. Oldest is Josephine Meissner Quigley who graduated at Illinois in 1906.

Fraternity Families: Josephine Meissner Quigley has 14 Theta relatives. Her daughters, Mary Margaret Hodge, Josephine McDonald, Ruth Harwell and Phoebe Gilbert are Washington-Seattle Thetas as are daughter-in-law Ruthmarie Hulbert Quigley, cousin Eunice Storey deChazeau and sister Laurentine Meissner Strock. University of Illinois Thetas include cousin-in-law Pearl Mulberry Mulliken and cousins Phoebe Mulliken Storey, Elizabeth Mulliken, Elizabeth Mulliken Trickey, Martha Mulliken Cohen. Other cousins are Jean Forrest Mulliken, Northwestern, and Sallie Mulliken Olson, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Josephine Meissner Quigley's large Panhellenic family includes a Chi Omega granddaughter, one cousin each in Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. (Counting men's fraternity affiliations, she can claim 27 Panhellenic representatives!)

Convention: Mrs. Jo Quigley remembers meeting founder Hannah Fitch Shaw at the 1909 Chicago convention. In 1932 at Estes Park, Colorado, she spent time with founder Bettie Locke Hamilton who marked what she knew to be true and what she knew to be false in Jo's copy of *Sixty Years in K A Θ*.

Honors To Members: Rather than mention so many names, I will mention only a few of the honors coming to our 850 members: presidencies in these groups—Seattle Public Library Trustees, Library League, Windermere Arboretum, United Airlines Clipped Wings, Valley Hi Circle of United Cerebral Palsy, Ryther Disturbed Children Organization, League of Women Voters, Williams University Club. There are others!

ANNE GOSHORN MITCHELL

SPOKANE

Chapter Composite: We have 15 collegiate chapters, nine of which are represented by one girl each. The three chapters with greatest representation are Washington State (32), Idaho (23), Montana (11).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Four of our Thetas were initiated in 1963—Linda Forehand Currie and Cheryl Saare Papesch, Montana; Kathy Dehner, Wash-

ington State; Shelley Smith Kuney, Pacific. Our oldest member is Miss Margaret Brislaw, initiated Washington State 1913, also president of our alumnae chapter when it received its charter (1913).

Fraternity Families: Harriet Thom Clarke, Michigan, is the proud possessor of nine Theta relatives, all from Michigan but one. They are, mother Genevieve Riggs Thom; aunts Ellen Earle Riggs Douglas, Emma Riggs Ohrstrom; sisters-in-law Barbara Clarke Frost, Janet Clarke Chadwick; first cousins Margot Thom Piel, Ellen Earle Douglas Chaffee, Mary Lyle Douglas Steel. One aunt, Marcia Thom Lystad, strayed off to Goucher!

Linda Forehand Currie, Montana, has three sororities in a Panhellenic family. They are her mother, mother-in-law and aunt in Pi Beta Phi; a sister-in-law and cousin in Kappa Kappa Gamma; and a sister-in-law in Delta Delta Delta.

Convention: Miss Margaret Brislaw, Washington State, attended Grand Convention in 1915 at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, Oregon. She recalls Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, grand president, presiding; the accents of the southern delegates; and losing her return ticket—and finding it again!

Honors To Members: Julia Davis Stuart, immediate past national president, League of Women Voters, was given Golden Deeds award by Exchange Club . . . Harriet Haines Becker, Montana, is director for District No. 4 of Inland Empire Council, Camp Fire Girls.

CAROL TAYLOR DODDS

SYRACUSE

Chapter Composite: The Syracuse Alumnae Chapter is represented by 41 different collegiate chapters. The largest membership is from Syracuse (136), then Cornell (10) and Allegheny (4).

Youngest and Oldest Members: The youngest member in our chapter is Jean Schutz, Syracuse 1963, and the senior member is Lena Hoose Markham, Syracuse 1895.

Fraternity Families: One family in our chapter has 12 Thetas. Fannie Dexter Howland, Syracuse 1909, and Marion Dexter Street, Syracuse 1920, are sisters; Fannie Howland's Theta family consists of step-daughter: Antoinette Howland Adams, Syracuse 1933, and grandchildren: Mary Adams Cole, Syracuse 1956, and Ann Adams, Syracuse 1961. Marion Dexter Street has one Theta daughter: Katherine Street Winship, Syracuse 1948. Fannie Howland and Marion Street have a Theta sister-in-law: Louise Stewart Street, Syracuse 1913. Louise Street has four Theta daughters: Jayne Street Dewey, Syracuse 1942, Mary Lou Street Crowell, Syracuse 1946, Peggy Street Giffune, Syracuse 1939, and Sally Street Kimmel, Syracuse 1947. Louise Street also has a Theta niece: Katherine Sherwood, Syracuse 1934.

Convention: Lena Hoose Markham, Syracuse 1895, remembers the 1895 Grand Convention at Syracuse. A reception was held at the newly built Crouse College, a landmark of Syracuse University. Time has erased the memory of people present but not the excitement of the affair.

CAROL CLARK KNOBLOCK

TOLEDO

Our alumnae chapter has a broad collegiate repre-

sentation. Members from 22 college chapters add variety to the group. The three college chapters with the greatest member strength are Ohio State (9), Michigan (8) and Denison (8).

Variety comes not only through college affiliation, but also through length of association with the fraternity. The member who has been affiliated the longest is Edith Carmichael Ward who was initiated in 1904 at DePauw. Mrs. Ward met the founders many times when they came back to visit the chapter. Our youngest member is Linda Gilmore Detling who was initiated in 1964 at Rollins. Sixty years span these two initiations.

The Theta in the group with the most Theta relatives is Jane Bayer Ward, Cornell. Her mother-in-law is Edith Carmichael Ward of DePauw. Her daughter, Susan Ward, was a Theta at Northwestern. She also has an aunt, Ruth Bayer Schminck, and two cousins, Margery Schminck Truell and Barbara Schminck Kruhnhsan, all of whom were Thetas at Cornell.

PATRICIA SADLER MUNDELIUS

TOPEKA

Chapter Composite: Twenty-five chapters are represented in our alumnae chapter, with Washburn having the highest representation at 188, the University of Kansas second with 38, and Kansas State University third with four.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Susan Baird Marchant, initiated in 1965, was our youngest member last year and Allabelle Troutman Mills, initiated in 1914, our oldest. Both are Washburn Thetas.

Fraternity Families: Allabelle Troutman Mills, Washburn, boasts 16 Thetas in her family: her sister, Anne Troutman Updegraff, Kansas; two sisters-in-law, Isabel Mills Neiswanger and Elizabeth Mills Hall Dean, both Washburn; a cousin, Mary Overholt Neiswanger, Kansas; a daughter, Marcia Mills Clark, Washburn; five granddaughters, Anne Clark Duensing and Nancy Clark Culp, Colorado, Margaret Mills Ruckert, Washburn, and Mary and Barbara Mills, Kansas; four nieces, Nancy Neiswanger Jones, DePauw, Isobel Neiswanger Hughes, Jane Duff Hall, and June Holm Hall, Washburn; and one great niece, Becky Hall Kimsey, Kansas.

Add to this a daughter-in-law and two granddaughters who are Pi Phis and Allabelle seems to hold the Panhellenic crown, too.

Convention: In 1919 a parlor car full of Washburn Thetas went to Grand Convention in St. Louis on the Washington University campus. Among those attending were Dorothy Crane Keller, Ruth Kaster Webb, Cynthia Monroe, Beatrice Shakeshaft and Teresa Tucker Cole from our alumnae chapter.

Honors To Members: Ruth Kaster Webb was honored at Founders' Day as our Theta of the Year . . . Marjorie Hemus Crane was given Washburn's Distinguished Alumnae Award . . . Muriel Hobson Clarke, was a candidate for the Washburn Alumni Association board of directors . . . Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Kansas, was outgoing president of Topeka Junior League . . . Marcia Cole Saville, Washburn, is president of the Topeka Fine Arts League.

KATHLEEN MARTIN TAYLOR

TORONTO

The aftermath of Centennial Year finds Canadians more conscious of achievements, problems and relationships with other countries. The past year's meetings of Theta alumnae reflect those concerns. Norma Taylor illustrated her annual African journey with pictures and comment, and Margaret Taylor Rainsberry, daughter of a biblical scholar and wife of an authority on educational television, linked Israel's past with her strenuous present. Marjorie Rean King, noted for her work on the mental health of children, described its many facets, and a quartet discussed their teaching of English to New Canadians.

Two Toronto Thetas have won honours in the past year. Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair received an L.L.D. degree from Carleton University. Though Thetas remember her as a past grand president, the world knows her for her work with UNICEF. The citation praised her "finely developed mind, with a strong academic background, human insight, balanced good sense, and personal warmth," and continued, "Millions of children have benefited from her work . . . She was a fine public servant in Canada, and a superb representative."

Dora Mavor Moore, whose name is synonymous with the history of theatre in Canada as actress, director and founder of the New Play Society, was chosen Woman of the Year by the B'nai Brith Women's Council, "for her contributions to the advancement of society, for her achievements which benefit her fellowmen, and for the blessings which she has brought to those in whose interest she has devoted her talent, tirelessly, ceaselessly, selflessly." Having earned also a Centennial Medal and the Canadian Drama Award, she is now collecting books and papers connected with the Canadian theatre, under a senior scholarship from the Canada Council. MARY AULD CAMPBELL

TUCSON

Chapter Composite: We have 26 different collegiate chapters represented. Our greatest number of members are alumnae of the University of Arizona (55), next Nebraska (5), and a tie between South Dakota (4) and DePauw (4).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is Carol Pope Meissner, 1965, Arizona; our oldest, Jessie Ray Monthan, 1918, Arizona.

Fraternity Families: Ann Strehlow Vance, DePauw, has an impressive total of seven Theta relatives. Her mother, Gladys Crain Strehlow, Purdue; two sisters, Marie Strehlow Foster and Sis Strehlow Cryderman, both Arizona; a sister-in-law, Harriet Vance Parkhurst, her own daughter, Valerie Vance, niece Sally Vance, all Arizona; and niece Tina Parkhurst, who is a pledge at the University of Illinois.

BERNYS JAMISON VANCE

TULSA

In January 1968, 30 antique dealers from 12 states held an antique show in Tulsa. For the fourth year Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Tulsa, by just selling tickets, raised enough money to contribute to the Theta Foundation for the Institute of Logopedics, and also to a local group, "TLC," which works for the

rehabilitation of mentally retarded and handicapped people.

Early in the fall we manned a booth at the Panhellenic Shopping Spree held at the Tulsa Garden Center. Each sorority sold whatever they wanted to sell and Panhellenic took ten percent of the profits. Our booth sold everything from home-grown herbs to decorated wastebaskets, all contributed by talented members. The few articles unsold at the Spree were auctioned off to our own group at the next meeting, and we had another nice sum to contribute to our philanthropic projects.

Our Taste and Tell luncheon meeting was a delicious occasion for trading food and recipes. After the first of these luncheons, several years ago, we combined the recipes in a cookbook which is now in its second edition and still selling well.

We held a Founders' Day dinner at the Gamma Tau chapter house at Tulsa, with the actives providing a program called "Theta and I." We recognized our fifty-year Theta, Dorothy Eaton of Oklahoma, on this occasion, although she was unable to attend.

Anne Smith Bartlett continues to preside as Governor's Lady for her husband, Dewey Bartlett, governor of Oklahoma. REBECCA AINSWORTH WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Chapter Composite: Our immense chapter—over 800 Thetas residing in Washington, northern Virginia and southern Maryland—claims representatives from 86 different collegiate chapters. Maryland is the leader with 57, followed by George Washington with 46 and William and Mary with 40.

Youngest and Oldest Members: Our youngest member is a group—all 1968 graduates of George Washington and Maryland are "gift" members, initiated in 1965. The oldest member honor belongs to Margaret Connor Vosbury, initiated in 1908 at Cornell, and a Washington area resident since 1912.

Fraternity Families: The largest Theta family belongs to Alice Shackleton Schneider, Northwestern, with eight Theta blood relatives. She boasts of: four daughters, Mariette Schneider Ward, Barbara Schneider Shaffer, Lorraine Schneider Fisher, all from Ohio Wesleyan, and Susan Schneider, Michigan State; a sister, Harriet Shackleton Meade, Michigan; and a niece, Kay Shackleton, Purdue, plus two first cousins, Purdue. Dorothy Day Butler counts five Theta blood relatives, plus four acquired by marriage.

Convention: Margaret Connor Vosbury, our oldest member and earliest convention goer, attended the 1913 Grand Convention at Lake Minnewaska, New York, with eight other Cornell Thetas. Her souvenirs include snapshots of Thetas sporting the latest styles in "maxi-skirts"—55 years ago!

Honors To Members: Eilene Slack Galloway, listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, has impressive titles: senior specialist in International Relations, also special consultant, Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, and new awards, a fellowship to England, and the Space Law gold medal.

MARY BRYAN PHILLIPS

WICHITA

Chapter Composite: Thirty-one collegiate chapters

are represented in the Wichita chapter. The three chapters with the greatest representation are Kansas (59), Washburn (36) and Oklahoma (19).

Youngest and Oldest Member: We are very proud of our oldest member, Isobel Noble, Illinois, who was initiated in 1895. Suzanne Kathol Smith, Nebraska, our youngest member, was initiated in 1966.

Fraternity Families: Ann Darrough Travis, Oklahoma, comes from a family of many Thetas. Members in her family are her grandmother, Margaret Webb Archdeacon Darrough, Oklahoma; and her sisters, Dorothy Darrough Logan, Lina Burford Darrough, Ruth Archdeacon Darrough, all Oklahoma. Martha Shaffer Warren, Kansas, has the largest Panhellenic family. Her sister was a Theta. Martha has a Chi Omega daughter and a Pi Beta Phi daughter.

Convention: Merl Ellen Millar Walling, Oklahoma, is our member who attended the earliest Grand Convention. She attended the twenty-first convention in Pasadena, California, in July 1911. Merl said that 34 chapters were represented by the 282 Thetas present.

Honors To Members: Billie Rothenburger Winkler, DePauw, has been named president of the board of the Wichita YWCA. BARBARA DICKESON LEABO

YAKIMA

Chapter Composite: Our alumnae group is represented by nine college chapters—Washington State (32), Washington-Seattle (21) and Idaho (3).

Youngest and Oldest Members: Kay Erickson Cook and Margie Neal Mitchell were initiated at Washington State University in 1961. Olive Turner Strausz receives the honors in our alumnae group as having been a Theta the longest length of time having been initiated at Washington State in 1914.

Fraternity Families: Marie Heathman Zimmerman proudly claims 18 Theta relatives. They include these Washington State Thetas: Lois Zimmerman Williams, daughter; Norma Heathman Collins and Louise Heathman Gilleland, sisters; Martha Gilleland Peringer, niece; Patricia Rule Zimmerman and Margaret Axelson Zimmerman, daughters-in-law; Susan, Judy, Jane and Janet Zimmerman, granddaughters; Gertrude Thompson Zimmerman and Irene Thompson, sisters-in-law. Another sister-in-law, Ethel Thompson, is from Washington-Seattle as are two nieces, Barbara Collins Slater and Mary Zimmerman Nutley. Nancy and Barbara Stuggard, cousins, were Thetas at Kansas.

KAREN REINERTSEN CAMERON

CLUB QUOTES

◆ Columbus, Indiana sent hand puppets and table linens to the Institute of Logopedics. . . Fort Wayne sent boxes of clothing and Christmas gifts to the same place. . . Chicago-North Shore Club Thetas once a year hold their meeting in two smaller groups in order to help members get better acquainted while they work on projects to benefit needy children. . . Flint, Michigan Club celebrated their 20th anniversary on Founders' Day. . . Buffalo, N. Y. Club shared

in an Outstanding City Panhellenic Award; their joint Panhellenic effort to raise money for college scholarships is a yearly Kinder Konzert, a highlight of the musical and social small fry season. . . When Providence, R. I. Club celebrated a Theta Day-Founders' Day with the University of Rhode Island chapter (see pic below) the New London Club joined them for luncheon. . . Montreal Club was reactivated this year, had 50 Theta alumnae at the first meeting (to see if there was any interest in a club!) and planned a Founders' Day dinner, complete with collegiates from Beta Psi, McGill, recorded 105 Thetas, college and alumnae; present. Some reactivation!

Stillwater, Okla. Club has formed an Active-Alumnae Committee, whose sole purpose is to keep more closely in touch and make the college girls at Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State aware that the alumnae really are interested in them. The



A "Theta Day" for the Providence Alumnae Club combined with initiation at Delta Mu, Rhode Island. Present for both events was, l. to r., Dorothy Doggett Taylor, William and Mary; daughter Dorothy, a RI initiate; her RI big sis, Julia Osterhout. Also attending Theta Day were 72 others including four 50-year Thetas from Alpha Epsilon, Brown Univ.

exciting thing is that the Beta Zeta chapter felt the same need for this liaison work and they have an Alumnae-Active Committee. Both are looking forward to a really great year with this kind of cooperation. . .As a service to the community, **Kay County, Okla.** alumnae showed the slides of the Institute of Logopedics two times for any area persons who were interested . . .**Westfield, N. J. Club** adopted two retired couples and saw to it that they were remembered at Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, Valentine's Day. They also made personal visits from time to time. This group also gave some particular attention to their "older" Thetas, whether they were active in the club or not. They remembered them with phone calls and notes.

Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta is busy with plans for their biennial fashion show which will take place in February 1969. This will be the fifth time that four alumnae chapters and 15 clubs have cooperated in this mammoth Theta benefit. . .Chief money-making project of **Grand Forks, N. D.** this year was a wedding tea, presented at the University of North Dakota Theta house. Wedding dresses from 1890 to 1968 were modeled by alumnae and actives. Trouseau items and other dresses were also on display. . .**Duluth, Minn.** honored Marge Mac Rae, their 50-year Theta, Founders' Day. Marge thanked them by going to the piano and playing a Theta song from memory—a holdover from Marge's piano-playing college days. . .**Las Vegas, Nevada** alumnae organized a Secret Pal program within their group to remember birthdays, holidays and important family events (their membership roster includes birthdates—but not the year!).

Thetas attending their first **Palo Alto Club** meeting receive a plastic pansy attached to their name tag. . .**Marin County, Calif.** Thetas discover hidden talents of their members when they gather for a December Brunch and Silent Auction of handmade Christmas items. Proceeds from these items—tree ornaments, gingerbread houses, gilded angels, baked goods—are sent to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. . .**Huntsville, Ala.** alumnae have a Christmas tea honoring college members and their mothers, also invite the college girls to at least one of their summer meetings. . .**St. Petersburg, Tampa and Clearwater, Florida Clubs** joined forces for fun and funds when they sponsored Theta Day at the Gulf complete with luncheon and fashion show



Jo Delger, alumnae president, Dist. VIII (with glasses), had a mighty nice present for the Aberdeen, S.Dak., Alumnae Club—Fraternity Trends award won at 1968 Grand Convention. VIP's accepting award, l. to r., Marian Dempsey Davies, Virginia McGean Wallenstrom, Jeanne Mygaard Gibbs.



There's a new Theta club in the northern-most U. S. Grand VP Virginia Ford Hood (white suit) attended the first meeting of the Anchorage, Alaska, alumnae along with l. to r., Canice Gardner Ciruzzi, Betty Jane Wahle Kalamarides, and Marjorie Stuhldreher Tobin, the club's first president.



The founding of a new Theta Alumnae Club merited a newspaper picture at Morgantown, W.Va., showing the new EE officers (eager and enthusiastic), l. to r., Elizabeth Treanor Mount; Jenny Lee Hair Trainer, president; Betty Scott Ireland Wright; Judith Life Ikenbery; Carolyn Iverson Myers.



Tea for two? No, tea for three or more—all members of the Hastings, Neb., Alumnae Club and their guest, ADP VIII, Jo Delger (r.). Pouring is president Marilyn Meyer McGinley and kibitzing is past president Evelyn Arnold Wallace.

and an invitation to bring guests and stay to play bridge or swim. All for \$3.00!. . . There were 11 Thetas in all of **Baton Rouge** when Delta Kappa chapter was established at Louisiana State University. Now they number 58. . . Thetas in **El Paso, Texas** had a joint luncheon with the Kappas, plan to continue lunching with a different sorority each year. . . **San Antonio Club** joined other civic-minded Panhellenic groups in contributing to the Women's Pavillion at Hemisfair and takes care of its own by giving a Thanksgiving coffee honoring collegiates and their mothers.

When Delta Nu chapter at the University of Arkansas held their rush workshops in **Little Rock**, the alumnae club provided overnight lodging, a bar-b-que and swimming party, followed by a Sunday brunch. Much fun!. . . For several years the **Quad-City Club** (Davenport & Bettendorf, Iowa; Rock Island & Moline, Ill.) has joined with the Barber Shoppers in their After the Concert Party to raise funds for the Institute of Logopedics, since the Barber Shoppers, like Kappa Alpha Theta, support the Institute. . . **Salem, Oregon Club** sponsored a play at their local theatre with proceeds going to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and to the local Haven School for Mentally Retarded Children—

surely a fine, related venture. . . **Olympia, Washington Club** meetings vary from morning coffees, no-host luncheons, evening bridge or White Elephant desserts, plus a first this past summer—a most successful pot luck dinner including husbands. . . **Boise, Idaho** donates generously to the local Glenhaven School for the Handicapped in addition to our own Foundation. . . **Butte, Montana Club** contributed money collected from Alpha Nu Thetas over the country to the University of Montana Speech Therapy Department in honor of Alpha Nu's noted member, past grand president, Hazel Baird Lease.

Fairlington-Parkfairfax, Northern Virginia and **Montgomery-Prince Georges County Clubs** joined forces with the Washington, D.C. Theta Alumnae Chapter to produce a very successful Taste Treat luncheon. . . Several members from **Virginia Beach** and **Richmond, Virginia Clubs** presented the Senior Service at Beta Lambda collegiate chapter at William and Mary, Williamsburg. . . **Columbia, Missouri Club** sends special treats to the Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri during rush week and final weeks. Project: Food For Thought!. . . **Colorado Springs Club** has adopted 25 homeless boys. In addition to financial assistance and clothing, each boy is remembered with a decorated cake on his birthday. Each Theta takes her turn baking and delivering a boy's own cake on his own special day. "Theta alumnae are pleased that this small effort can bring a little happiness to the life of a homeless boy". . . **Salt Lake City, Utah** had fun when they gathered for a family ice cream social. They report that Founders' Day was memorable for all when one pledge and two actives from Delta Lambda chapter at the University of Utah and one alumna gave talks on "What Theta Means To Me". . . There is a new club at **Anchorage, Alaska**, nine members at present (*see pic, page 59*). "The funny thing was that most of them had known of the others in community work but didn't know that they were Thetas, and they were delighted." Quote comes from Grand VP Virginia Hood who visited recently in Alaska. . . For the story of Alumnae District President Jane Kendell Coon's flying visit to the **Honolulu, Hawaii Club**, see back cover this issue. . . But not only Jane was flying high; so are all the alumnae clubs as I see it, in the reports condensed here!—PHYLLIS LOVE HARDY, *Alumnae Committee*.

INTRODUCING



Margaret Neff Bosse

Alumnæ President, District XIII—Margaret Neff Bosse, St. Louis, Mo. Has lived in St. Louis since college days at Alpha Mu, University of Missouri, where her journalism school major was advertising . . . Has served as collegiate president and St. Louis Alumnæ president, rush rec board member and Advisory Board scholarship chairman for Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis . . . Active in church work, Board of Religious Organizations of St. Louis, investment syndicate (Witches of Wall Street), Wednesday Club of St. Louis . . . Hobbies are gardening, poetry writing (light verse), antique picture framing . . . Has Theta mother, daughter, aunt, two sisters, two nieces . . . Husband is a financial analyst who furrows his brow trying to outguess today's stock market . . . Theta friendships have been a source of pleasure and interested participation to all members of this family.



Dorothy Dailey Reister

Alumnæ President, District IV—Dorothy Dailey Reister, M.D., Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Initiated at Alpha, DePauw, as were mother and sister; another sister initiated at Kappa, Kansas . . . B.A. from DePauw, M.D. from Washington University, St. Louis . . . MRS. after second year of medical school, marrying a surgeon, graduate of Michigan State and Washington U . . . Interned at Philadelphia; pediatric residency at St. Louis Children's Hospital; Well-Baby Clinic work for 15 years . . . Member of Missouri Medical Assn. and AMA . . . Two daughters, age 16 and 14, son, age 12 . . . Member and past president Kansas City Alumnæ Chapter; named Theta of the Year by this group for 1968 . . . On City Panhellenic for past three years, last year as chairman of rush committee . . . Other activities include Girl Scouts, PTA, United Campaign . . . Needless to say, little time left for needlework



Carolyn Neal Simpson

College President, District XII—Carolyn Neal Simpson, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Graduate of the University of Texas where belonged to Alpha Theta chapter of Theta . . . A three-state person, originally from Oklahoma, then lived in Texas, now Louisiana since marriage . . . Husband "Q" is U of Texas engineering graduate and member of Kappa Sigma . . . Two sons, age 13 and 10 . . . First president of Baton Rouge Theta Alumnæ Club . . . Member of Advisory Board for Delta Kappa at Louisiana State since 1962; also served as pledge adviser, assistant rush adviser, rush adviser . . . Secretary of House Corporation and member of building committee for LSU chapter house . . . Member of Junior League and helped write their cookbook, *River Road Recipes*, in 1958 . . . City Panhellenic delegate from Theta Alumnæ Club . . . Helped with the establishment of Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation in 1960.

Theta Lips Are Smiling

◆ Tension . . . We sometimes call it the curse of the 60's. It can also cause amusing mistakes, as when the new chapter president at Emory, nervously conducting a meeting in the august presence of the district president, asked for "additions and corrections" to the roll call—instead of to the minutes!

◆ Tension . . . It nearly tore chapter members at Whitman apart. On one side of a closed door were the yet-unknown members of the new pledge class, arriving to announce themselves. On the other side of the door were chapter members all searching madly for a sister's lost contact lens—on the floor somewhere in front of the door!

◆ Tension . . . can often be relieved by a fun-

thing, such as an Easter parade. At Colorado College spring studying is interrupted for the gaiety of impromptu hat-making. There are cheers for the large floppy felt numbers and equal cheers for the collanders . . . worn upside down and decorated with gay, spring flowers.

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